

\$1.50 a Year

# The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924

NO. 32

## Small, Swift and Smith Are Winners

### News Notes

#### Taken From Other Papers

#### News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Lake County contributed \$126,931 in state automobile licenses according to statistics announced by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson in his review for 1923 and this county stands fourteenth in the state in the number of autos in use. Cook county stands first with \$3,230,180.

Two chicks were hatched from one egg in an incubator at Beloit, an unusual circumstance in the history of poultrydom. The incident occurred at the poultry farm of Andrew H. Schubert when a particularly large egg was placed in the incubator 'just to determine results.' When the period of incubation drew to a close two chicks instead of one pecked their way through the shell.

There's a bread war on in Waukegan. The combatants are Chicagoans. The big firm that has sold bread in Waukegan for many years has been challenged by the Paul Bread company and Thursday the latter company had four trucks in Waukegan delivering free bread. They left a loaf of white and a loaf of rye bread at as many homes as four truckmen could visit. The new comers thus have issued a defy to the other big concern and as a result, there is a lot of free bread on the tables of Waukegan today.

More than 250 persons prominent in Masonry dined at the Masonic Temple Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the dinner being a part of the afternoon and evening ceremonies which marked the exaltation of the Royal Arch degree upon a class of 12 candidates.

Billboards and advertising placards on the right of way of Dane county highways must be removed by May 1. Caldwell's order to remove the outdoor advertising mediums there resulted from a campaign conducted by the Madison civic organizations against the billboards.

Watertown, Wis., businessmen and civic organizations are behind the movement for the erection of a five-story modern hotel in that city. The building will be so constructed that additional stories may be added if required later.

The Woodstock American has a story of a farmer who got a helper through a Chicago employment agency. The card from the agency called for wages of \$55 a month, but the farmer made a bargain with the man at \$35 a month. When the contract was completed the man was in Woodstock, broke, and consulted a young lawyer. Suit was started, and the farmer settled for \$65. The laborer got \$15 and the lawyer \$50.

Game fish, the largest proportion of which are black bass, are being distributed in Illinois streams, rivers and lakes whose conditions as to natural feeding grounds, year-around depth and water rights permit their planting, according to State Game and Fish Warden Wm. J. Stratton.

The fish now being distributed, Mr. Stratton said, are the large type fish for breeding purposes, and weigh between two and four pounds. Public streams, lakes and country clubs where the public has access to the fishing grounds are the only locations considered by the state division of game and fish. More than 100 cars of various types have already been distributed, he added.

"Free settings of English or ring-necked pheasants will be purchased by the state," the game superintendent said, "and parties interested in having settings of these birds in their territory are asked to get in touch with this division."

### 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, April 7, 1904

Work began on the foundation walls of the Webb and Thayer buildings on Monday of this week. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and when the building stands completed it will be quite an improvement on the one which was destroyed by fire last fall.

Henry Herman spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Sol LaPlant has been confined to the house for the past two or three weeks on account of blood poisoning in his arm.

Miss Laura Grimm has accepted a position at the telephone at Swan's drug store.

Charles Thorn was a Chicago business visitor on Tuesday morning. J. J. Morley and son Johnnie were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

The Modern Woodmen of America is starting in the new year with a splendid record and promise to make the assertion that only eight assessments will be necessary to meet the death losses this year. No assessment will be levied for the month of April. This makes the second assessment skipped this year. Those who were skeptical for fear the Woodmen would not pull through under the new rating will have to admit that there is no sign of any unsoundness of this organization.

Jake Van Patten transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

L. M. Haynes and family have returned from Withee, Wis., and are moving into their house on North Main street.

Charles Powles was out Monday after having been confined to the house for the past two or three weeks.

### THIS THIEF DOESN'T LIKE HAMBURGER STEAK

Some time Wednesday evening some thief ransacked the icebox in the rear of the Ross restaurant taking twelve of Roeschlein's best porterhouse steaks (adv.), one box of tomatoes, a pound of butter and a whole ham. The ham was already cooked and dressed all ready to eat. A platter of hamburger steak was not taken. But who's going to take hamburger when their is cooked ham and porterhouse steaks around.

### Story of the New West

## ZEN of the Y.D.

By ROBERT STEAD

A romance of the ranches of western Canada, written by one who is an expert in his knowledge of the region—who makes you feel its atmosphere and enjoy personal contact with its people.

A quick-moving story of dramatic power. A conflict of human desires and passions. A story of modern life, told with courage and honesty and with rare understanding of both sides—the man's and the woman's. A story that shows how splendid life can be in the great open places.

Our New Serial Starting IN THIS ISSUE

### Early Count Gives Small 50,000 Lead; Smith and Swift Easy Winners

Returns reported up to 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon show Governor Small leading in state returns by an estimated lead of 50,000.

Former Governor Deneen is leading McCormick for U. S. Senator by 6,000 and claims a majority of 12,000. Carlstrom is predicted a winner over Brundage for Attorney General by a large majority.

In Lake County, with five precincts



GOV. LEN SMALL  
Republican Nominee for Governor

to hear from, West Deerfield, Shields 1 and 4, and Grant 2, Hiram Johnson lead Coolidge 7,993 to 5070.

Governor Small was defeated in the county by 8,081 to 7,134.

Swift carried the county with a comfortable lead, returns showing Swift 7,768, George 4,393 and Eldredge 1,122.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith ran away from his field with 9,074, Litchfield making a very poor second with 3,528, Deane and Welch trailing with 1,624 and 850 respectively.

John L. Taylor easily defeated James Miller for coroner, 8,903 to 3,509.

Charles Russell led the field in the race for county surveyor with a very small margin. With five precincts still to report, the race stood: Russell 4,911, Anderson 4,529, Thacker 3,055.

Antioch again came to the front Tuesday as voters, 649 ballots being cast in both precincts. The west side polled the heaviest vote of the two precincts with 435 against 214 for the east side. It was midnight before the election judges finished their task of counting the heavy votes.

Coolidge received the better of the two republican nominees with 280 to Johnson's 245. Medill McCormick polled 215 votes with Deneen's nearest competitor with 104. Len Small received a wonderful vote here, polling 401 votes to Essington's 182.

Fred Sterling received a comfortable lead over other opponents for lieutenant governor.

Attorney General Brundage received 137 votes and Oscar E. Carlstrom received 237. Swift defeated his nearest opponent 2 to 1, the senator polling 227 to George's 132.

Weiss, Francis and Ackerman were the high scorers for the assembly. John L. Taylor received 277 votes against Miller's 111.

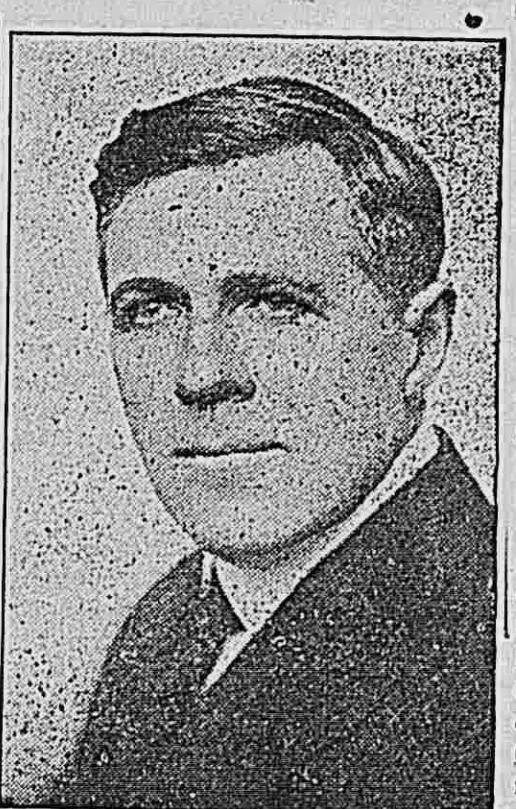
James Anderson polled the biggest vote here in the race for county surveyor, Thacker being a close second and Russell a poor third.

State's Attorney Smith proved a big voter getter here, walking away from his opponents a 3 to 1 winner. Dean, his nearest competitor polled 113. Col. Smith polled 260 votes.

The Democratic vote for Antioch totaled 35, 19 votes being cast on the west side and 16 on the east side. William Gibbs McAdoo received 16 votes for Presidential nominee, with no contest. William McKinley received 5 votes to his opponents 2 votes for the United States Senate. Lee O'Neil Browne received 9 votes and Norman L. Jones 1 vote for the democratic nomination for Governor.

For Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ballot, Mark Duffy received 9, Ferdinand A. Garwsche received 2 and Michael H. Cleary 3. State treasurer showed Andrew Nelson 2,

Bert C. White 2, Robert W. McKinley 11. William P. Murphy received all the Democratic votes cast for the state treasurer, 12. For Attorney General, Martin Walsh received 8 and Thomas Donovan received 9. For representative in Congress, Simon J. Gorman and John O'Hara were the successful candidates, re-



STATES ATTY. A. V. SMITH  
Republican Nominee for State's Attorney

ceiving 8 and 9 votes respectively.

For the democratic nominee for representative in Congress for the tenth district, John P. Reed received 9 votes to his opponents 0. Charles J. Wightman had no opposition for the state senate and received 12 votes. Thos. E. Graham had things his own way in the contest for representative to the general assembly, receiving every vote cast for this group, 78. William N. Morley had his name written in six times for precinct committee and F. Huber one.

The republican vote as cast in Antioch with the latest returns from the county and state are as follows:

#### COMPLETE ANTIOCH RETURNS BY PRECINCTS

	West	East
For President of the United States		
Calvin Coolidge	173	107
Hiram W. Johnson	175	70

	West	East
For United States Senator		
Medill McCormick	144	71
Adelbert McPherson	12	2
Gilbert Giles Ogden	8	0
Charles S. Deneen	75	29
Newton Jenkins	16	7

	West	East
For Governor		
Len Small	291	110
Thurlow G. Essington	109	73

	West	East
For Lieutenant Governor		
Lewis Rinaker	82	50
Fred E. Sterling	153	69
Charles F. Krump	11	6

	West	East
For State Treasurer		
Charles A. Gregory	82	48
Charles T. Stevenson	126	42
Matthew B. Wells	11	1
Peter I. Bukowski	5	7
Omer N. Custer	16	10

	West	East
For Attorney General		
Walter M. Provine	23	21
Edward J. Brundage	82	55
Oscar E. Carlstrom	176	61

	West	East
For Representative in Congress		
Henry R. Rathbone	131	64
Richard Yates	143	80
Winifred Mason Huck	86	52

	West	East
For State Senator (Eighth district)		
Charles M. Eldredge	79	16
Rodney B. Swift	139	88
Leslie N. George	83	41

	West	East
For Representative in General Assembly		
William F. Weiss	414	197
Charles H. Francis	111	103
F. W. Ackerman	128	135
N. L. Jackson	37	16

	West	East
For Coroner		
John L. Taylor	156	71
James L. Miller, M. D.	180	97

	West	East
For County Surveyor		
Chas. E. Russell	49	19
James Anderson	144	84
B. P. Thacker	113	52

	West	East
For State's Attorney		
Ashbel V. Smith	164	96
William A. Deane	83	30
James G. Welch	63	13
Herman C. Litchfield	62	27

	West	East
For Precinct Committeeman		
A. N. Tiffany	59	26
Chase Webb		

### P. T. A. AND BOY SCOUTS IN JOINT MEETING MONDAY

The joint meeting of the Parent-Teachers association and Boy Scouts brought out a large attendance. Mrs. M. Leiber gave a very interesting address on "Our Personal Responsibility as Citizens" and will not be forgotten by the audience privileged to hear her.

We know that after hearing Mr. Hutchinson's talk on the Boy Scout movement, that all parents will be eager to help the boy scout committee keep up this splendid organization.

The boy scout band showed wonderful improvement. Master Lasco, the smallest boy cornet player in the band, played two solos.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Pollock for the wonderful achievement he is making for the boy scout organization.

The names of the candidates for the election of officers for next year were read as follows: Mrs. Keulman, president; Mrs. Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. Lester Osmond, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brogan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pacini, treasurer; Mrs. John Woodhead chairman of the program committee, Mrs. McGee chairman of the publicity committee and Mrs. Frank King, Ways and Means committee.

### Village Election Tuesday; No Oppositions on Ballot

The Village election takes place on next Tuesday. There is only one ticket in the field. Harry Isaacs lead the list under the People's Party to succeed himself as village clerk. The trustees are to be elected through the expiration of the terms William H. Osmond, Ray Webb and William Rosing. The ticket lists the candidates for the vacancies as follows: William Osmond, Samuel E. Pollock, and Eugene O. Hawkins. Mrs. Leonella Stephenson is the candidate for treasurer. No candidate for magistrate appears on the list.

### BASEBALL PRACTICE UNDER WAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Some twenty-five candidates are practicing daily for places on the Antioch high school baseball team. The first game is scheduled for April 30, with Wauconda being the opponents. The games this season will be played at the Antioch ball park on Lake street. Plans are being made to schedule about ten games for the preps, five home and five travelling games. Positions have not yet been awarded, but the best prospects for pitchers are Cass and Waldwiler.

### News Has New Salesman; Know Nothing About It

A sorrel-topped young salesman entered Antioch early Friday morning and started soliciting ads for a little flim-flam hotel register card, with a tablet pasted on the center of the card to make it more attractive. He proceeded to sell the ads at \$2.50 and \$3.00 each, saying that The Antioch News was the originator of the scheme and that they would be the recipients of the profits.

Several sales were made and one of the merchants telephoned The News to have the wording on his ad changed. To the surprise of the News office the clever fraud was traced and the salesman brought to the News office, where he gave a hard-luck story of being "broke" and thought the scheme with the help of The Antioch News' name would net him some easy money. The stranger agreed to call off the proposition and those that had signed for an ad notified that the card would not be printed.

The Antioch News wishes to inform the merchants and professional men of Antioch that they will not have any stranger solicit any propositions of any kind in which they have any connections, and to call up The News immediately if anyone tries their flim-flam games.

### Lake County to Get Large Shoe Factory

That an immense shoe factory, employing 2500 men, has decided to locate in Lake county, was learned following the purchase of a tract of one hundred acres of land at Rondout. The purchase of the land was made by Frank Goldberg of Chicago, acting for a big shoe factory now located at St. Louis.

While plans were being negotiated for the purchase of this large tract of land there was much speculation and mystery connected with the deal. Not until the transaction was closed and it was known definitely that the big concern was going to come here was the announcement made as to just what kind of a plant it was going to be.

While full details cannot be obtained at this time it is reported that building operations will be started in the very near future so that the big plant can be rushed to completion.

The location of such a large plant at Rondout, it is figured is bound to produce a boom there as living quarters will have to be provided for a big majority of the workmen.

Rumors from an apparently reliable source are persistent to the effect that the International Harvester company is buying large tracts of land at Rondout, selecting a point that is the junction of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, the St. Paul and the Northwestern railroads. The plan, according to the report, is to erect a large plant there as the railroad facilities are regarded as ideal.

### BUSINESS CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday evening the Antioch Business Club will hold their first got-together dinner at Ross' restaurant. A Southern Rolled Dinner is to be served, and it is expected that a large number will attend. Speakers for the evening will be, Mr. Clifford, secretary of the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce; Lew Hendee, county clerk; and others.

### Saturday Specials Bring Big Business Here

Antioch's Shops bargain page was a big success last week. A great number of the village people and those from outlying districts took advantage of the opportunities offered by the merchants to secure some real bargains.

The same opportunity is offered this week with a change in the menu. The thrifty housewife will do well to look this page over scrutinize each item. These bargains are offered by the merchants out of their regular stock. No slipshod or job lot articles are offered.

### LAKE VILLA PLAYS HERE;

LAST GAME OF SEASON  
Lake Villa's basketball team will play the Antioch A. C. at the Antioch high school gym this evening (Thursday.) It will be the last game of the season for the local five. Antioch has played one game with Lake Villa and lost by a 33 to 30 score in an overtime period. In the preliminary game the Boy Scouts will play Nelson's All-Stars, champions of the high school teams. First game will start at 7:30.

### Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theatre, on Wednesday evening, April 16.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sol La Plant, to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Scarlet Lilly" at the Crystal theatre.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably will be next.

ISSUE





## Zen of The Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER," "THE HOMESTEADERS," "NEIGHBORS" ETC

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The spirit of the West, especially of the prairies and foothills of western Canada, becomes living through the medium of the pen of Robert Stead. He was born west of Winnipeg and for 30 years made his home on what is now a disappearing frontier.

He served alternately in farming, commercial and newspaper lines until called upon by the Canadian government to occupy a responsible position in its immigration and colonization work. While still in his teens he was writing poems inspired by the wide prairies, the foothill trails, the great limestone cliffs and the hardy settlers of the region, for the Canadian Magazine. These poems were collected in a volume and published under the title of "The Empire Builders." Other volumes of poems which appeared later were "Frontier-Born," "Songs of the Prairie" and "Kitchener and Other Poems." He has also written a number of interesting novels about the country, the better known titles being "The Ball Jumper," "The Cow Puncher," "The Homesteaders" and "Neighbors." He visualizes the keener, virile characters who conquer a wilderness and make it fruitful. His prose has the grace of diction and the beauty of sentiment to be expected from one who has excelled in poetical expression.

His latest novel, "Zen of the Y.D.," is the fruit of a mature skill acting upon stirring incidents and characters of western life that have come, more or less, under his actual observation. Where so much of the thrilling nature and so much color existed, and where human types were ready at hand, it was only necessary for the author to employ his story-telling ability without drawing greatly upon his imagination. This tale differs slightly from others in that he has chosen a rather unusual male figure as a rather unusual man from the eastern part of the United States. The heroine is a typical girl of the plains.

### CHAPTER I

"Chuck at the Y.D. tonight, and a bed under the shingles," shouted Transley, waving to the procession to be off.

Linder, foreman and head teamster, straightened up from the half load of new hay in which he had been awaiting the final word, tightened the lines, made a clucking sound in his throat, and the horses pressed their shoulders into the collars. Linder glanced back to see each wagon or implement take up the slack with a jerk like the cars of a freight train; the cushioned rumble of wagon wheels on the soft earth, and the noisy chatter of the steel teeth of the hay-rakes came up from the rear. Transley's "outfit" was under way.

Transley was a contractor; a master of men and of circumstances. Six weeks before, the suspension of a grading order had left him high and dry, with a dozen men and as many teams on his hands and hired for the season. Transley galloped all that night into the foothills; when he returned next evening he had a contract with the Y.D. to cut all the hay from the ranch buildings to the Forks. Transley traded his dump scrapers for moving machines, and three days later his outfit was at work in the upper reaches of the Y.D.

The contract had been decidedly profitable. Not an hour of broken weather had interrupted the operations, and today, with two thousand tons of hay in stack, Transley was moving down to the headquarters of the Y.D. The trail lay along a broad valley, warded on either side by ranges of foothills; hills which in any other country would have been dignified by the name of mountains. From their summits the gray-green up-fitted limestone protruded, whipped clean of soil by the chinooks of centuries. Here and there on their northern slopes hung a heard of scrub timber; sharp gullies cut into their fastnesses to bring down the turbulent waters of their snows.

Some miles to the left of the trail lay the bed of the Y.D., fringed with poplar and cottonwood and occasional dark green splashes of spruce. Beyond the bed of the Y.D., beyond the foothills that looked down upon it, hung the mountains themselves, their giant crests pitched like mighty tents, drowsing placidly between earth and heaven. Now their four o'clock veil of blue-purple mist lay flamed about their shoulders, but later they would stand out in bold silhouette cutting into the twilight sky. Everywhere the silences of the eternal, broken only by the muffled noises of Transley's outfit trailing down to the Y.D.

Linder, foreman and head teamster, cushioned his shoulders against his half load of hay and contemplated the scene with amiable satisfaction. The hay fields of the foothills had been a pleasant change from the railway grades of the plains below. Men and horses had fattened and grown content, and the foreman had reason to Transley's bank account



"Do You Suppose Transley's Got a Notion That Way?"

confidential tone, "do you s'pose Transley's got a notion that way?" "Shouldn't wonder. Transley always knows what he's doing, and why Y.D. must be worth a million or so and the girl is all he's got to leave it to. Besides, no doubt she's well worth having on her own account."

"Well, I'm sorry for the boss," George replied, with great soberness. "I allus hate to disappoint the boss."

"Huh!" said Linder. He knew George Drakz too well for further comment. After his unlimited pride in and devotion to his horse, George gave his heart unreservedly to woman. He suffered from no cramped meanness in his devotions; that would have limited the play of his passion; to him all women were alike—or nearly so. And no number of rebuffs could convince George that his democratic affections. Such a conclusion was, to him, too absurd to be entertained, no matter how many experiences might support it. If opportunity offered he doubtless would propose to Y.D.'s daughter that very night—and get a boxed ear for his pains.

The Y.D. creek had crossed its valley, shouldering close against the base of the foothills to the right. Here the current had created a precipitous cut-bank, and to avoid it and the stream the trail wound over the side of the hill. As they crested a corner the silver ribbon of the Y.D. was unraveled before them, and half a dozen miles down its course the ranch buildings lay clustered in a grove of cottonwoods and evergreens. All the great valley lay warm and pulsating in a

good of yellow sunshine; the very earth seemed amorous and content in the embrace of sun and sky. The majesty of the view seized even the unpoetic souls of Linder and Drakz, and because they had no other means of expression they swore vaguely and relapsed into silence.

Hoof-beats again sounded by the wagon side. It was Transley.

"Oh, here you are, Drakz. How long do you reckon it would take you to ride down to the Y.D. on that Pete-horse?" Transley was a leader of men.

Drakz's eyes sparkled at the subtle compliment to his horse.

"I tell you, boss," he said, "if there's any Jackrabbits in the road they'll get tramped on."

"I bet they will," said Transley, genially. "Well, you just slide down and tell Y.D. we're coming in. She's going to be later than I figured, but I can't hurry the work horses. You know that, Drakz."

"Sure I do, boss," said Drakz, springing into his saddle. "Just watch me lose myself in the dust." Then, to himself, "Here's where I beat the boss to it."

The sun had fallen behind the mountains, the valley was filled with shadow, the afterglow, mauve and purple and copper, was playing far up the sky when Transley's outfit reached the Y.D. corral. George Drakz had opened the gate and waited beside it.

"Y.D. wants you an' Linder to eat with him at the house," he said as Transley halted beside him. "The rest of us eat in the bunkhouse." There was something strangely modest in Drakz's manner.

"Had yours handed to you already?" Linder managed to banter in a low voice as they swung through the gate.

"H—!" protested Mr. Drakz. "A fellow that ain't a boss or a foreman don't get a look-in. Never even seen her. . . . Come, you Pete-horse!" It was evident George had gone back to his first love.

The wagons drew up in the yard, and there was a fine jangle of harness as the teamsters quickly unhitched. Y.D. himself approached through the dusk; his large frame and confident bearing were unmistakable even in that group of confident, vigorous men.

"Glad to see you, Transley," he said cordially. "You done well out there. So, Linder! You made a good job of it. Come up to the house—I reckon the missus has supper waitin'."

We'll find a room for you up there, too; it's different from bein' under canvas."

So saying, and turning the welfare of the men and the horses over to his foreman, the rancher led Transley and Linder along a path through a grove of cottonwoods, across a footbridge where from underneath came the bubble of water, to "the house," marked by a yellow light which poured through the windows and lost itself in the shadow of the trees.

The nucleus of the house was the log cabin where Y.D. and his wife had lived in their first married years. With the passage of time additions had been built to every side which offered a point of contact, but the log cabin still remained the family center, and into it Transley and Linder were immediately admitted. The poplar floor had long since worn thin, save at the knots, and had been covered with edge-grained fir, but otherwise the cabin stood as it had for twenty years, the whitewashed logs glowing in the light of two bracket lamps and the reflections from a wood fire which burned merrily in the stove. The skins of a grizzly bear and a timber wolf lay on the floor, and two moose heads looked down from opposite ends of the room. On the walls hung other trophies won by Y.D.'s rifle, along with hand-made bits of harness, lariats, and other insignia of the ranchman's trade.

The rancher took his guests' hats, and motioned each to a seat. "Mother," he said, directing his voice into an adjoining room, "here's the boys."

In a moment "Mother" appeared drying her hands. In her appearance were courage, resourcefulness, energy—fit mate for the man who had made the Y.D. known in every big cattle market of the country. As Linder's eye caught her and her husband in the same glance his mind involuntarily leapt to the suggestion of what the offspring of such a pair must be. The men of the cattle country have a proper appreciation of heredity. . . .

"My wife—Mr. Transley, Mr. Linder," said the rancher, with a courtliness which sat strangely on his otherwise rough-and-ready speech. "I been tellin' her the fine job you boys has made in the hay fields, an' I reckon she's got a bite of supper waitin' you."

"Y.D. has been full of your praises," said the woman, as she led them into another room, where a table was set for five. Linder experienced a tingling of happy excitement as he noted the number. Linder allowed himself no foolishness about women, but, as he sometimes sagely remarked to George Drakz, you never can tell what might happen. He shot a quick glance at Transley, but the contractor's face gave no sign. Even as he looked Linder thought what an able foe Linder Transley was not more than twenty-six, but forcefulness, assertion, ability, stood in every line of his clean-cut features. He was such a man as to capture at a blow the heart of old Y.D., perhaps of Y.D.'s daughter.

"Where's Zen?" demanded the rancher.

"She'll be here presently," his wife replied. "We don't have Mr. Transley and Mr. Linder every night, you know," she added, with a smile.

"Dollin' up," thought Linder. "Trust a woman never to miss a bet." But at that moment a door opened, and the girl appeared. She did not burst upon them, as Linder had half expected; she slipped quietly and

gracefully into their presence. She was dressed in black, in a costume which did not too much conceal the charm of her figure, and the nut-brown luster of her face and hair played against the sober background of her dress with an effect that was almost dazzling.

"My daughter, Zen," said Y.D. "Mr. Transley, Mr. Linder."

She shook hands frankly, first with Transley, then with Linder, as had been the order of the introduction. She gave the impression of one who has herself, and the situation, in hand.

"We're always glad to have guests at the Y.D.," she was saying. "We live so far from everywhere."

Linder thought that a strange peg on which to hang their welcome. But she was continuing:

"And you have been so successful, haven't you? You have made quite a hit with Dad."

"How about Dad's daughter?" asked Transley. Transley had a manner of direct and forceful action. These were his first words to her. Linder would not have dared to so precipitate.

"Perhaps," thought Linder to himself, as he turned the incident over in his mind, "perhaps that is why Transley is boss, and I'm just foreman." The young woman's behavior seemed to support that conclusion. She did not answer Transley's question, but she gave no evidence of displeasure.

"You boys must be hungry," Y.D. was saying. "Pile in."

The rancher and his wife sat at the ends of the table; Transley on the side at Y.D.'s right; Linder at Transley's right. In the better light Linder noted Y.D.'s face. It was the face of a man of fifty, possibly sixty. Life in the open plays strange tricks with the appearance. Some men it ages before their time; others seem to tap a spring of perpetual youth. Save for the gray mustache and the puckering about the eyes Y.D.'s was still a young man's face. Then, as the rancher turned his head, Linder noted a long scar, as of a burn, almost grown over in the right cheek. . . . Across the table from them sat the girl, impartially dividing her position between the two.

A Chinese boy served soup, and the rancher set the example by "piling in" without formality. Then followed a huge joint of beef, from which Y.D. cut generous slices with swift and dexterous strokes of a meat knife, and the Chinese boy added the vegetables from a side table. As the meat disappeared the call of appetite became less insistent.

"She's been a great summer, ain't she?" said the rancher, laying down his knife and fork and lifting the carver. "Transley, some more meat? Pahaw, you ain't at enough for a chicken. Linder! That's right, pass up your plate. Powerful dry, though. That's only a small bit; here's a better slice here. Dry summers generally mean open winters, but you can't never tell. Zen, how 'bout you? Old Y.D.'s been too long on the job to take chances. Mother? How much did you say, Transley? About two thousand tons? Not enough. Don't care if I do!"—Helping himself to another piece of beef.

"I think you'll find two thousand tons, good hay and good measurement," said Transley.

"I'm sure of it," rejoined his host, generously. "I'm carryin' more steers

than usual, and I'll maybe run in a bunch of doggies from Manitoba to boot. I got to have more hay."

The Chinese boy served a pudding of some sort, and presently the meal was ended.

"She's been a dry summer—powerful dry," said the rancher, with a wink

show me where to get the hay."

"You know the South Y.D.?"

"Never been on it."

"Well, it's a branch of the Y.D. which runs southeast from the Forks. Guess it got its name from me, because I built my first cabin at the Forks. That was about the time you was on a milk diet, Transley, and us old-timers had all outdoors to play with. You see, the Y.D. is a cantankrous stream, like its godfather. At the Forks you'd nat'rally suppose is where two branches joined, an' jogged on henceforth in double harness. Well, that ain't it at all. This creek has modern ideas, an' at the Forks it divides itself into two, an' she hikes for the Gulf o' Mexico an' him for Hudson's bay. As I was sayin', I built my first cabin at the Forks—a sort o' peek-a-hoo cabin it was, where the wolves usta come an' look in at nights. Well, I usta look out through the same holes. I had the advantage o' usin' language, an' I reckon we was about equal scared. There was no wife or kid in those days."

The rancher paused, took a long draw on his pipe, and his eyes glowed with the light of old recollections.

"Well, as I was sayin'," he continued presently, "folks got to callin' the stream the Y.D., after me. That's what you get for bein' first on the ground—a monument for ever an' ever. This bein' the main stream got the name proper, an' the other branch bein' smallest an' runnin' kind o' south nat'rally got called the South Y.D. I run stock in both valleys when I was at the Forks, but not much since I came down here. Well, there's maybe a thousand tons o' hay over in the South Y.D., an' you boys better trail over there tomorrow an' pitch into it—that is, if you're satisfied with the price I'm payin' you."

"The price is all right," said Transley, "and we'll hit the trail at sun-up. There'll be no trouble—no conflict of interests, I mean?"

"Whose interests?" demanded the rancher, belligerently. "Ain't I the father of the Y.D.? Ain't the whole valley named for me? When it comes to interests—"

"Of course," Transley agreed, "but I just wanted to know how things stood in case we ran up against something."

"Quite proper," said Y.D., "quite proper. An' now the matter's under discussion, I'll jus' show you my hand. There's a fellow named Landson down the valley of the South Y.D. that's been dirlin' with that hay meadow for years, but he ain't got no claim to it. I was first on the ground an' I cut it whenever I feel like it an' I'm goin' to go on cuttin' it. If anybody comes out raisin' trouble, you just shoo 'em off, an' go on cuttin' that hay, spite o' h—! an' high water. Y.D.'ll stand behind you."

"Thanks," said Transley. "That's what I wanted to know."

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"Thanks," said Transley. "That's what I wanted to know."

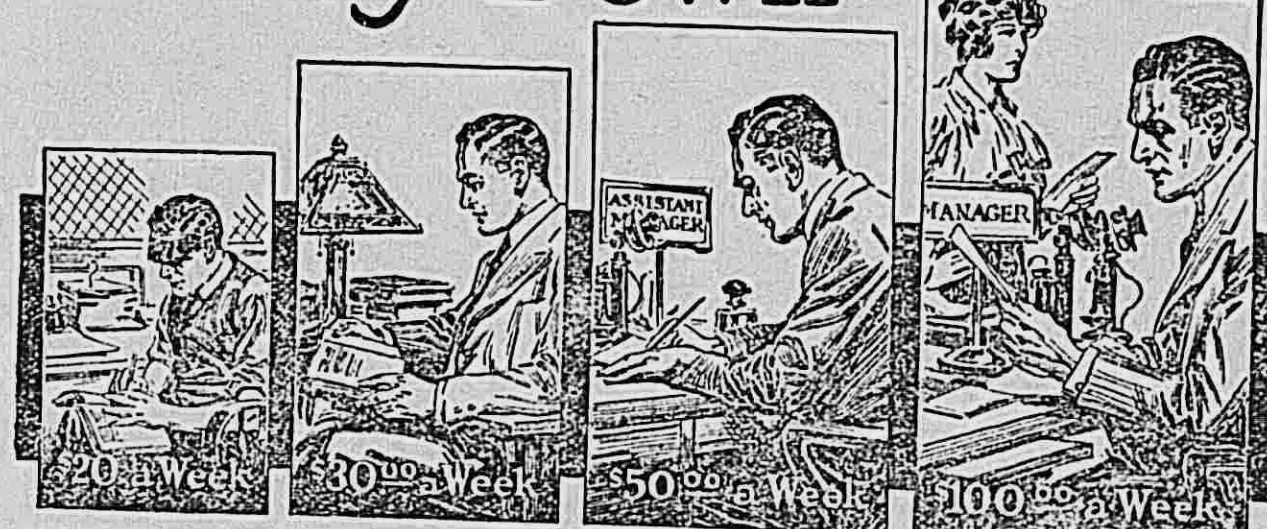
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.  
Loan and  
DIAMOND  
Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at low than cost, at half the price you pay retail.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

## This Man Wouldn't Stay Down



HE was putting in long hours at monotonous unskilled work. His small pay scarcely lasted from one week to the next. Pleasures were few and far between and he couldn't save a cent.

He was down—but he wouldn't stay down! He saw other men promoted, and he made up his mind that what they could do he could do. Then he found the reason they were promoted was because they had special training—an expert knowledge of some one line. So he made up his mind that he would get that kind of training.

He marked and mailed to Scranton a coupon like the one on the right. That was his first step upward. It brought him just the information he was looking for. He found he could get the training he needed right at home in the hours after supper. From that time on he spent part of his spare time studying.

The first reward was not long in coming—an increase in salary. Then came another. Then he was made Assistant Manager. Now he is Manager with an income that means independence and all the comforts and pleasures that make life worth living.

It just shows what a man with ambition can do. And this man is only one out of hundreds of thousands who have climbed the same steps to success with the help of the International Correspondence Schools.

What about you? Are you satisfied merely to hang on where you are or would you, too, like to have a real job and real money? It's

entirely up to you. You don't have to stay down. You can climb to the position you want in the work you like best. Yes, you can! The I. C. S. is ready and anxious to come to you, wherever you are, with the very help you need.

Surely when you have an opportunity that means so much, you can't afford to let another priceless hour pass without at least finding out about it. And the way to do that is easy—without cost, without obligating yourself in any way, mark and mail this coupon.

TEAR OUT HERE —

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Scranton, Penna.

Without cost or obligation, please tell me how I can qualify for the position or in the subject before which I have marked an X:

BUSINESS TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Business Management

Industrial Management

Personnel Organization

Traffic Management

Business Law

Banking and Banking Law

Accountancy (including C.P.A.)

Nicholson Cost Accounting

Bookkeeping

Private Secretary

Business Spanish

French

TECHNICAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

Electrical Engineering

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical Draftsman

Machine Shop Practice

Railroad Positions

Gas Engine Operating

Pumpjacking and Hoisting

Chemistry

Automobile Work

Navigation

Agriculture and Poultry

Mathematics

Radio

Airplane Engines

Name

Street

Address

City

State

Occupation

Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools, Limited, Montreal, Quebec.

Local Representative: J. W. LINDEMAN, 152 Congress St., Waukegan, Ill.



# For a Happy Easter

Folks, make yours a mighty Happy Easter by shopping "at home" for your needs. Anticipating your every wish for the forthcoming festive occasion, the Advertisers on this page have bent every effort to assure your complete satisfaction with their offerings. Go to them. They'll give you real values, real service, and, perhaps a happy surprise or two that will make you glad for having patronized them.

## New Easter Footwear

Easter is Spring's premier "Fashion Day"

The occasion when every woman wants to step forth not only attired in "the latest" but likewise shod in the latest, most charming and stylish Footwear. For the best possible selection, she should visit our exquisite Easter display. We are showing the very latest attractive styles in both Pumps and Oxfords—priced so low as to make every pair a wonderful value.



Women's all patent, turn sole, prettily cut out pattern, covered cuban heel ..... 7.00  
 Women's similar style as above, in dull kid ..... \$7.00  
 Women's pearl gray suede, gray kid trimmed, fancy one strap, low rubber heel ..... 6.50  
 Women's Airdale Nubuck, kid trimmed, a lovely one strap creation, low rubber heel ..... 6.50  
 Women's patent slashed vamp, front strap, low rubber heel, one of the newest and most charming styles... 6.00  
 Same style in Airdale kid ..... 6.00  
 Same style in pearl gray kid ..... 6.00

Misses' patent leather, cut out vamp, fancy strap Hollywood pattern, low rubber heel..... 4.00  
 Children's same style, sizes 8½ to 11½... 3.75  
 Misses' gray suede, one strap, perf'd vamp 3.75  
 Children's same style, sizes 8½ to 11½... 3.25

See our windows for many other pretty styles



## The Place to Select That New Easter Hosiery

A selection featuring the new shades in hosiery to go with Easter costumes. Our Women's full fashioned pure dyed silk, no better stocking made at our price of ..... 2.00  
 We also have a very fine pure dyed silk, ravel stop knit-to-shape, seamed back, fashion marks, for ..... 1.50  
 We wish to call you attention to our pure dyed silk knit together with artificial silk, knit-to-shape, fashion marks, only ..... 1.00  
 Men's seamless pure silk socks, one of the most satisfactory silk socks on the market, at ..... 85c

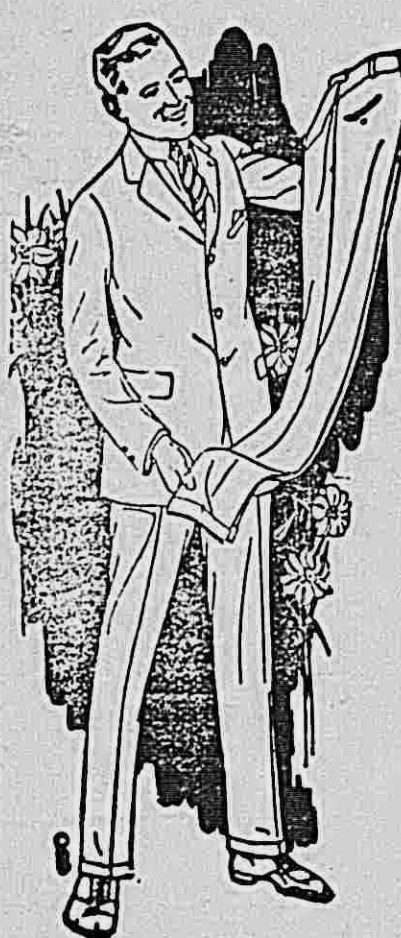
**CHICAGO FOOTWEAR COMPANY**  
 ANTIOCH, ILL. J. Wilson McGee, Manager

## Silken Undergarments FOR EASTER

Our Easter showing of dainty silk lingerie far surpasses our showing of other years. Creations for this year are beyond description. They must be seen to be appreciated—Let us show them to you.

Steps, gowns, chemises, princess slips and camisoles, either singly or in sets. Trimmed with lace embroidery or ribbons. In white, flesh and pastel shades.

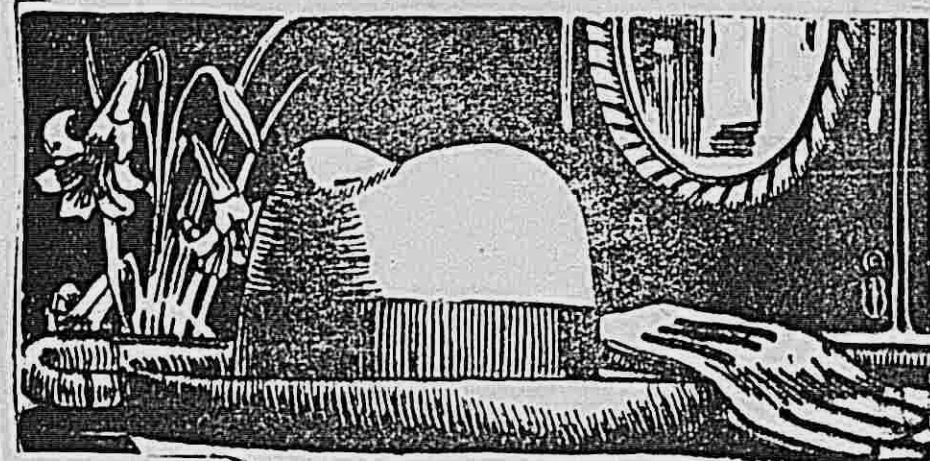
**Williams Bros.**



## A NEW SUIT FOR EASTER

and get it tailor made We will guarantee to have it for you by Easter.

Price \$25 and up  
**Otto S. Klass**  
 Phone 21



## Newest Easter Headwear

A new hat for Easter is a necessity. It is the crowning touch to the Easter outfit. You will feel dressed right. You'll be proud of yourself under one of our new spring hats.

A new lot just received. The newest shapes, the latest spring hues and the biggest values are here for your choice at 4.50

Our showing of spring caps are the season's latest in style and material. All silk lined at 2.50

Some at 1.50 and 2.00

**S. M. WALANCE**  
 "For Men and Boys"

Open Sunday mornings until noon



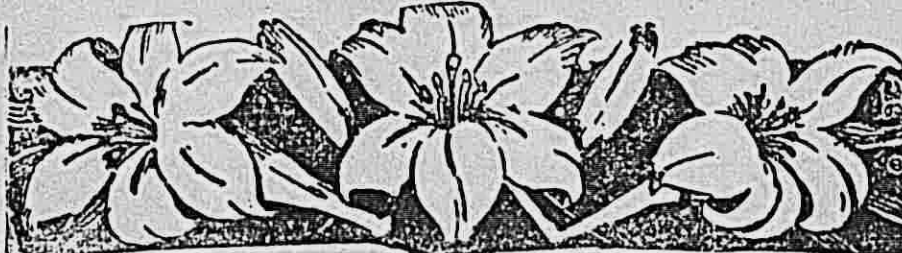
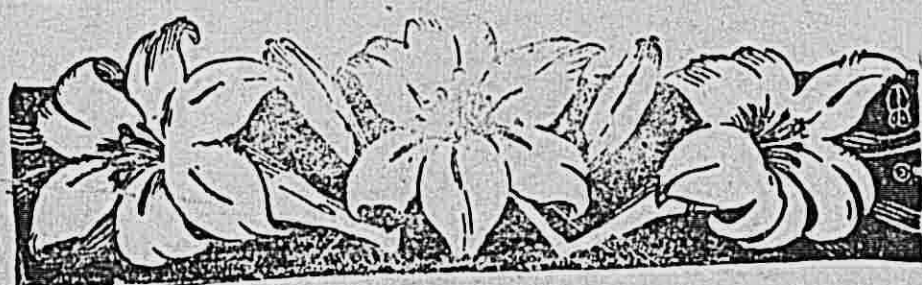
## Slip-on Sweaters

Style without extravagance. To serve a customer who appreciates style and who understands value is our greatest pleasure. These beautiful light slip-ons are just the thing for this time of year and for the cool summer evenings. You will enjoy them and appreciate the investment.

**HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS :: Antioch, Ill.**

## Shoes for Easter

A full line of quality oxfords for spring wear. For men, women and children. In all the latest styles. Prices are reasonable. Look these over.







## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinrade arrived here the fore part of last week from West Bend, Wis., where they have lived for several years. Having sold their show business they decided to move back to Antioch and for the present Mr. Kinrade will assist his father.

About twenty-five members of the Ladies Guild went to Kenosha where an all-day meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ollie Kettelhut Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and family, who have spent the winter in California are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevens.

Miss Tillie Anderson of Princeton, Illinois, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie Wilton for the past week. She expects to return to her home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Spafford will entertain the Thimble Bee at her home on Victoria street on Thursday afternoon of this week. Every one is cordially invited.

Leonard Van Deusen returned to his home in Antioch on Sunday after being in Indianapolis, Ind., in the interest of the American Can Co., for about three months. He expects to remain home with his family for three weeks.

Mrs. William Kelly came home the latter part of last week from a Chicago hospital where she has been for several weeks. We are very glad to say that Mrs. Kelly is feeling better.

Mrs. Kettelhut and daughter Miss Helen of Kenosha were in Antioch on last Wednesday and attended the guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Sibley.

Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe and Mrs. Harold Wells and baby of Area, spent a few days the latter part of last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pullen returned to their home in South Dakota, after a few days visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pullen. They were called here by the serious illness of Mr. Pullen's mother, Mrs. Nelson Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christofferson and family of Kenosha visited Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage, who have spent the past winter at Leesburg, Florida, expect to return home the latter part of the week.

Come One, Come All, to Chinn's New Hall, and join the crowd, where no gloom's allowed. 32w1

A bakery sale is to be held Saturday, April 19. Easter baking. To be given by the Ladies Aid. Place of sale will be announced next week. 1w32

A bakery sale given by the Camp Fire Girls at Ross' restaurant on Saturday, April 12th, at 10 o'clock.

Otto Klass was a Chicago passenger on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson of Area spent Tuesday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mrs. Earl Alden of Waukegan visited over the week end with Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mrs. A. O. Hesselgrave and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were at Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. Ed Briggs was a week end guest at the home of his family here. Mrs. Briggs accompanied him to Chicago on Sunday afternoon, returning Monday evening.

At the regular meeting of the Lakeside Rebekah lodge of Antioch thirty-two new members were taken into that order. The degree team besides a number of members of the Rebekah lodge there came out last Thursday evening. The team putting on work which was very beautiful and instructive. After the work was over flowers were presented to the Worthy Grand of Lakeside lodge and the officers from Waukegan. The visitors and new members were treated to a very fine supper at Ross restaurant, the colors of the lodge pink and green being carried out in the decorations at the restaurant making a very pretty sight with the beautiful sweet peas.

Alfred Gidman, a student at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass, returning to the city on Tuesday.

Petition was filed in Probate court last Thursday asking that the estate of Mrs. Wilhelmina Mau be admitted to record. Mrs. Mau was a resident of Antioch. Judge Martin C. Decker set the matter for hearing April 24. Mrs. John Wilcox has purchased the L. B. Grice three story building for \$5,500 this including a five year lease with the government for the postoffice room at \$400 per year. It is the intentions of the Wilcox family to move in the upper flat as soon as finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flary of Round Lake were Antioch shoppers Monday. J. W. McGee was a Chicago business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Mortensen's mother of Kenosha spent the latter part of last week at the Mortensen home here.

Miss Ebling visited in Milwaukee over the week end.

James Cable was a Waukegan visitor on Monday.

Several from here were in attendance at the Klu Klux Klan meeting in Waukegan Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Dunn was on the sick list the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Webb has been quite sick the past week.

A bakery sale given by the Camp Fire Girls at Ross' restaurant on Saturday, April 12th, at 10 o'clock.

Arthur Hadlock, Registered Optometrist, of Chicago, will be at Keulman's Jewelry store on Sunday, April 13. Anyone in need of glasses please call on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strang entertained the former's sister from Grayslake several days last week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgard who has been very sick with pneumonia is very much better and is able to sit up.

Glenn Hiserodt and family of Chicago motored out Sunday and spent the day at the home of their sister, Mrs. Charles Alvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selter returned to their home after a six weeks trip to New Orleans and other places of interest. They report a very nice trip.

Miss Dortha Hucker of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Leonora Hughes and Mrs. Clara Turner returned home on last Wednesday after several weeks visit with relatives at Oil City, Penn.

Word was received here from Mr. E. B. Williams the first of the week saying that they expected to start for home about the 12th of April. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have spent the past winter at Melbourne, Fla.

George Gollwitzer was in Waukegan on business Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Girard have moved from North Main street into the Gideon Thayer house on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeitz and baby Frederick Otto of Chicago visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roeschlein several days the past week, returning to the city on Sunday.

Miss Violet Thibault was a Chicago passenger on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borregard and Raymond Larsen of Waukegan came out Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larsen to Racine where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Thorval Larsen.

Miss Selma Hachmeister enjoyed a few days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hachmeister, visited relatives and friends in Chicago for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowry have purchased the Homer Stevens bungalow on Victoria street.

J. Wilson McGee returned home on last Wednesday after a visit with relatives at Mexico, Mo.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hachmeister motored to Burlington and spent the day with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe were in Chicago on Monday.

Miss Violet Thibault and Mr. Jas. Dunn spent Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettigrew, formerly of Libertyville.

Mrs. Charles Harrison of Waukegan is helping care for her mother, Mrs. Nelson Pullen, who is very sick. Miss Pauline VanDuzer visited in Chicago with friends over the week end.

A bakery sale given by the Camp Fire Girls at Ross' restaurant on Saturday, April 12th, at 10 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS  
To those who sent flowers, letters and cards, and to those who called many times while in St. Mary's hospital, accept my many thanks.  
Mrs. L. Barthel.

Mrs. Lula Chinn moved the latter part of last week into her house on Lake street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett who have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeldt moved last week into the Bert Dickey house on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey moved into the McBride house and Mr. and Mrs. McBride moved to a cottage at Loon Lake where they will live this summer and in the fall they expect to go to California to make their home.

John S. Thayer who has been very sick with pneumonia is at present on the gain. A trained nurse has been in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner of Chicago have rented the Soule's house on Johannott street and expect to move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ziegler were in Chicago to attend the funeral of a cousin of Mr. Ziegler's Sunday.

H. S. Messager was in Chicago on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paulsen of Cicero are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messager.

C. R. Button of Cicero, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Messager.

George Rumpalski is working on the section for Mr. Andrew Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt were at Forest Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Lynch attended a card party Monday in Chicago given by the Mystic Workers of the World. Thomas Lynch and sister Katie of Prairie View and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch visited their niece at Koze last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Golden and uncle, John McDonough visited relatives in Chicago last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan visited at the Frank Dunn home on last Sunday.

Without a doubt you will have the best time you ever had for "One Dollar" at the Young Ladies' Sodality Dance on Easter Monday at Chinn's hall. 32w1

A bakery sale given by the Camp Fire Girls at Ross' restaurant on Saturday, April 12th, at 10 o'clock.

If you want "One wonderful time" where everything will be "different," be sure you are present at the Young Ladies' Sodality Dance at Chinn's hall on Easter Monday, April 21. 32w1

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS  
Notice is hereby given that the following Special Improvement Bonds of the Village of Antioch, Illinois have been called for payment.  
Special Assessment Warrant No. Six  
Bond 34, series 6.....\$500.00  
Bond 37, series 7.....500.00  
Bond 42, series 7.....200.00  
Bond 48, series 8.....200.00  
Supplemental Assessment Warrant No. Six  
Bond 15, series 5.....\$500.00  
Interest on these Bonds cease on April 1, 1924.  
W. F. ZIEGLER,  
Village Treasurer.

Albert Shepard spent several days the latter part of last week in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison has been under the care of Dr. Williams the past week with throat trouble.

Chas. Harrison and son Ralph Harrison of Waukegan spent Sunday in Antioch with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeldt have purchased the Bert Dickey house on North Main street, which they moved into last week.

Get your tickets in advance for the Big Easter Monday Dance at Chinn's New Hall. Tickets for sale by all members of the Young Ladies' Sodality. Price \$1.00. 32w1

There will be a meeting of the Antioch Hillside Cemetery association held at the Village hall on Friday evening, April 11, at 7:30. All interested try and be present.  
By order of the President.

A bakery sale given by the Camp Fire Girls at Ross' restaurant on Saturday, April 12th, at 10 o'clock.

The nearest you'll ever get to "Dream Land" will be at Chinn's hall on Easter Monday, April 21st, where everybody will be happy dancing to the strains of McCormick's wonderful orchestra. 32w1

"Speaking of railroad service in Georgia," said a traveling salesman, "one day I was waiting for a train in a small town there. One hour, two hours, three hours passed, but no train pulled in. I was about to negotiate for a vehicle to drive me to the place I wished to make, when the station agent said: 'I wouldn't go to that trouble, sir. The train'll be along soon now.'"

"What makes you think so?"  
"Well," he answered, "I'm pretty certain of it. Here comes the conductor's dog now."

"This bootlegging must be a good business. You're probably making a fortune."  
"Aw, it ain't de coin what counts so much wit' me, lady. It's de people you meet."

## The New Oldsmobile

a SIX at

# \$795

F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

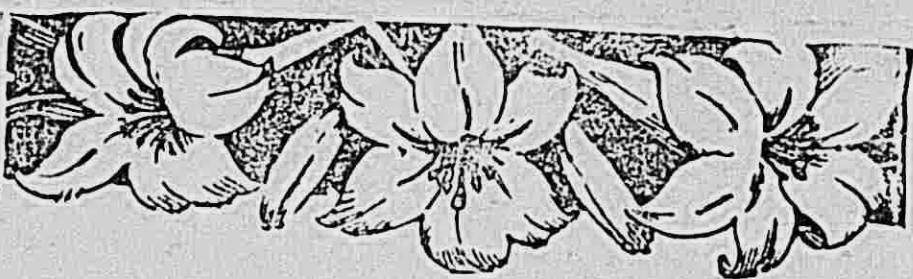
A five-pass. sport model . . . \$ 915

A five-pass. Sedan . . . . . 1135

On display at

## Chinn's New Store

In the Opera House Block  
Antioch



## Easter Lilies

Include the price of an Easter Lily in your allowance for New Easter Togs.

We have the best plants at the most reasonable prices.

\*\*\*\*\*

## POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE

North Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

Phone 37-R

## NEW CRYSTAL

2 DAYS—Fri. and Sat., April 11-12—2 DAYS  
LIONEL BARRYMORE and SEENA OWEN in

## "Unseeing Eyes"

Without doubt the greatest outdoor picture ever filmed in the heart of the great Canadian Rockies. An Indian 103 years old takes an active part in this picture.

Sunday, April 13

JANE NOVAK in

## "DIVORCE"

The most sacred of human emotions and relations menaced by the Demon who would separate those "whom God hath joined together!" See this poignantly piercing photodrama of a beautiful young mother who fought fiercely with her baby against wealth for her husband's affections—and won!

Wednesday, April 16

KATHERINE McDONALD in

## "SCARLET LILY"

Coming—Fri. and Sat., April 18-19, "Fighting Flade." Soon, "Trilby," "Toll of the Sea," "Green Goddess."



## Hats of Alluring Smartness

These chic new models with their clever trimming ideas are indeed most attractive. The large variety of new styles—from the small cloche shapes to the trimmed sailors—give you a large assortment from which to choose that "Exquisite Easter Hat"—fashioned with just your type of beauty in view.

Developed of the loveliest silks and finest straws or combinations of both with their trimmings introduced in ways which add to their style and attractiveness in a rainbow of colors—these hats are most enticing. All beautifully silk lined.

PRICES \$5.00 TO \$10.00

## ADDIE SHAFFER



## Charming Blouses

To Complete the Smart Easter Suit

In crisp freshness these new Blouses came just in time for Easter. Alluringly new in style you will adore the beautiful models. Costume Blouses so wonderfully fashioned that when worn with the tailored suit or separate skirt they give that smart appearance so desirable.

Fashioned of georgette, crepe de chine or canton crepe, adorned with tucks, plaits, lace or embroidery with long puffed sleeves or nifty short ones, all in the wanted spring shades—you cannot help but find the blouse needed to set off your smart suit.

Note that we are most reasonable in our pricing.

## MAUD SABIN



## SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

Town of Antioch

The following is a full statement of the financial affairs of the said town of Antioch, Illinois, prepared by B. F. Naber, supervisor of said town, for the year ending the 25th day of March, 1924.

## AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing March 25, 1924.

Received from Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer.

Received from Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer.

Received from Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer.

Received from Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer.

Total amount

AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

March 28, 1923, B. F. Naber, for poormaster and one day audit.

March 29, 1923, B. F. Naber, commission on town fund.

March 29, 1923, Sam Tarbell, one day auditing.

March 29, 1923, J. C. James, one day auditing.

March 31, 1923, village of Antioch, hall rent.

April 4, 1923, C. F. Richards, services as town clerk.

April 17, 1923, The Legal Advisor Pub. Co., election supplies.

April 19, 1923, Frank Dunn, service as highway commissioner.

April 19, 1923, H. Gelstrup, judge of elections, Elmer Brook.

April 19, 1923, J. C. James, clerk of elections.

April 20, 1923, H. Gelstrup, judge of elections.

April 21, 1923, Wm. Osmond, clerk of elections and putting up booths.

April 21, 1923, Ida Osmond, rent.

April 23, 1923, Evan Kaye, judge of elections.

April 23, 1923, C. F. Richards, clerk of elections, posting notices and election supplies.

April 23, 1923, Frank Dunn, judge of elections.

April 23, 1923, Charles Viegall, clerk of elections.

April 25, 1923, Raymond Webb, judge of elections.

April 25, 1923, R. B. Miller, judge of elections.

April 30, 1923, Austin Savage, clerk of elections.

May 1, 1923, H. Gelstrup, assessor.

May 2, 1923, Frank Dunn, assessor.

June 1, 1923, Frank Dunn, service as highway commissioner.

June 30, 1923, H. Gelstrup, assessor.

July 2, 1923, Frank Dunn, service as highway commissioner.

July 2, 1923, Antioch Press, printing.

July 28, 1923, M. M. Burke, thistle commissioner.

August 1, 1923, Frank Dunn, highway commissioner.

September 1, 1923, Frank Dunn, service as highway commissioner.

September 4, 1923, H. Gelstrup, attendance on board of review and mileage.

September 4, 1923, S. E. Tarbell, one day auditing.

September 7, 1923, C. F. Richards, service as town clerk.

September 8, 1923, Legal Advisor Pub. Co., supplies.

September 8, 1923, J. C. James.

September 13, 1923, B. F. Naber, one day audit.

October 2, 1923, Frank Dunn, service as highway commissioner.

November 1, 1923, Frank Dunn.

December 1, 1923, Frank Dunn, service as highway commissioner.

January 4, 1924, The Legal Advisor Pub. Co., two order books.

February 2, 1924, Frank Dunn, service as highway commissioner.

March 1, 1924, highway commissioner, Frank Dunn.

Total amount paid out

Leaving balance in hands of supervisor

Dated this 25th day of March, 1924.

Supervisor's town account, March 27, 1923, to March 25, 1924. Audited this 25th day of March, 1924, and found correct.

J. C. JAMES, Justice of the Peace

S. E. TARBELL, Justice of the Peace

B. F. NABER

Board of Auditors

## Treasurer's Report—Road and Bridge Fund

## AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

March 27, 1923, balance on hand

April 17, 1923, received of Roy W. Bracher, county treasurer

July 10, 1923, received of Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

September 15, 1923, received of Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

November 3, 1923, received of Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

December 28, 1923, received from Lake Villa township

January 7, 1924, amount transferred from Savage, Miller, Armstrong account

Total amount received

March 25, 1924, total amount expended

March 25, 1924, balance on hand

AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

March 29, 1923, B. F. Naber, commission on road and bridge fund.

April 24, 1923, Barney Trieger, labor on road for last year (1922).

April 24, 1923, Wm. H. Smart, gravel.

April 26, 1923, Standard Oil Co., gasoline, grease.

April 26, 1923, L. Barthel, filling in on Drom bridge.

April 27, 1923, Wm. Belter, labor.

April 27, 1923, Klauer Mfg. Co., culverts.

May 4, 1923, Antioch Lumber &amp; Coal Co., two road drags.

May 4, 1923, Antioch Lumber &amp; Coal Co., coal.

May 4, 1923, Charles Griffin, scraping roads.

May 5, 1923, Joe Fillweber, scraping roads.

May 7, 1923, Percy Dibble, scraping road.

May 11, 1923, John Dupre, hauling gravel.

May 14, 1923, W. J. Christian, repair work.

May 15, 1923, Herbert Shooan, scraping road.

May 21, 1923, L. C. Barthel, filling by bridge on Drom creek, Sylvan road.

June 5, 1923, Joe Fillweber, labor on road.

June 6, 1923, Antioch Sales &amp; Service Station, labor, repair on truck.

June 7, 1923, Rose Gorchsught, hauling gravel.

June 7, 1923, William Britz, grading road and hauling gravel.

June 12, 1923, Charles Griffin, grading road.

June 12, 1923, Joseph Klaus, grading road and hauling gravel.

June 16, 1923, Lester Osmond, labor on road.

June 22, 1923, Wm. F. Lasco, gravel.

July 6, 1923, George White, hauling gravel.

July 6, 1923, Joe Fillweber, labor on road.

July 24, 1923, Village of Antioch, vehicle tax.

July 27, 1923, Pollock road, special gravel, money borrowed from that fund.

July 28, 1923, M. M. Burke, cutting thistles on roads.

August 1, 1923, Lester Osmond, scraping road.

August 7, 1923, Pollock road, special gravel, money borrowed from that fund.

August 11, 1923, Barney Trieger, labor on road.

August 21, 1923, Joe Fillweber, labor on road.

August 23, 1923, A. G. Watson, repair work.

September 20, 1923, Joe Fillweber, grading and scraping road.

September 19, 1923, Antioch Oil Co., gasoline.

September 21, 1923, C. F. Richards, dynamite, oil and tube.

September 21, 1923, Pollock road, special gravel fund, money borrowed from that fund.

September 21, 1923, Justin Depko, grinding valves on truck.

September 21, 1923, N. L. Nelson, scraping road.

September 22, 1923, Wm. Britz, scraping road.

October 2, 1923, L. A. Hendee, service of the Lake county road outfit.

October 30, M. M. Burke, cutting willows.

November 2, 1923, Standard Oil Co., gasoline.

November 9, 1923, Ben Watts, labor.

November 7, 1923, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel.

November 8, 1923, H. R. Adams, lumber.

November 8, 1923, Antioch Lumber &amp; Coal Co. culvert and sewer pipe.

November 9, 1923, Joe Smith, hauling gravel.

Nov. 10, 1923, Illinois Corrugated Metal Co., Jazmin road mixer.

November 10, 1923, Harmon Hollenbeck, hauling gravel.

November 12, 1923, Wm. Story, cleaning out culverts.

November 15, 1923, Arthur J. Oxtoby, hauling gravel.

November 19, 1923, Good Roads Machinery Co., repairs.

November 17, 1923, Barney Trieger, gravel, hauling, grading.

November 24, 1923, Henry Hunter, gravel.

November 24, 1923, Main Garage, timer on truck.

November 26, 1923, Standard Oil Co., gas and grease.

November 26, 1923, C. F. Richards, fire for truck.

November 26, 1923, Alfred Pedersen, hauling gravel.

December 3, 1923, John Muller, labor.

December 4, 1923, Geo. Kuhaupf, express on repairs.

December 5, 1923, Marlett Bros., labor with team.

December 5, 1923, Ben H. Watts, labor with team.

December 7, 1923, John Foster, labor with team.

December 8, 1923, James Carney, gravel.

December 10, 1923, Wm. Kolly, repair work.

December 10, 1923, Len Barthel, filling at Drom creek bridge.

December 10, 1923, Joe Klaus, labor on road.

December 11, 1923, Standard Oil Co., gas, oil, grease.

December 11, 1923, John Irving, gravel.

December 11, 1923, Earl Horton, tiling.

## December 13, 1923, Joe Smith, hauling gravel

December 12, 1923, A. G. Watson, grader pole

December 12, 1923, Henry Adams, labor

December 12, 1923, Harold Watts, labor

December 12, 1923, Nick Frensd, repairs and work

December 17, 1923, Ben Watts, grading road

December 17, 1923, Wm. Huber, labor

December 17, 1923, John Adams, dynamiting

December 18, 1923, Charles Goodman, labor with team

December 18, 1923, Earl J. Snyder, grading road

December 20, 1923, Henry L. Steel, engineering county outfit grader

December 24, 1923, Trevor Tile Co., tile

January 7, 1924, M. M. Burke, scraping road

January 8, 1924, Sol La Plant, gravel

January 10, 1924, Antioch Lumber &amp; Coal Co., culverts

January 10, 1924, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel on Beach Grove road

January 10, 1924, H. R. Adams Co., lumber

January 12, 1924, Trevor Tile Co., tile

January 17, 1924, Alfred Pedersen, hauling gravel

January 25, 1924, H. H. Grimm, hauling gravel

January 28, 1924, Frank Kennedy, hauling gravel

January 31, 1924, Joe Smith, hauling gravel

February 9, 1924, Henry Horton, labor on road

February 13, 1924, Ben Watts, labor on road

## Treasurer's Report—Special Gravel Tax Fund

## ANTIOCH, PIKEVILLE AND GRASS LAKE ROADS

## AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

April 19, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

July 12, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

September 15, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

November 5, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

Total amount received

## AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

April 24, 1923, Jay Haycock, hauling gravel

April 25, 1923, Earl Reed, hauling gravel

April 26, 1923, E. Sheehan, hauling gravel

April 26, 1923, Sol La Plant, gravel

April 26, 1923, L. Osmond, hauling gravel

April 27, 1923, Henry Grimm, hauling gravel

April 27, 1923, Gorm Anderson, hauling gravel

April 28, 1923, J. Gray, hauling gravel

April 28, 1923, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel

April 28, 1923, Joe Smith, hauling gravel

April 30, 1923, H. Hughes, hauling gravel

May 3, 1923, George White, hauling gravel

May 5, 1923, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel

May 5, 1923, Stanley Buches, hauling gravel

May 15, 1923, H. Sheehan, hauling gravel

May 15, 1923, Herbert Sheehan, hauling gravel

May 16, 1923, Joe Hove, hauling gravel

July 5, 1923, George White, hauling gravel

July 6, 1923, Joe Miller, hauling gravel

July 7, 1923, Joe Fillweber

July 12, 1923, John Nielsen, hauling gravel

July 16, 1923, Paul Protino

August 21, 1923, Joe Fillweber, labor on road and hauling gravel

September 21, 1923, John Jurchik, gravel

September 28, 1923, J. C. Smith, hauling gravel

December 24, 1923, Henry Hunter, gravel

December 8, 1923, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel

December 13, 1923, Joe Smith, hauling gravel

December 22, 1923, Henry L. Steel, engineering on county outfit grading road

December 26, 1923, Earl J. Snyder, grading road with county outfit

December 29, 1923, Bristol Tile Works, Tile

January 8, 1924, Sol La Plant, gravel

January 9, 1924, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel

January 10, 1924, Evan Kaye, scraping road

January 17, 1924, Alfred Pedersen, hauling gravel

January 17, 1924, Fred Hawkins, hauling gravel

January 19, 1924, Sheridan Burnett, hauling gravel

January 22, 1924, Pete Tott, hauling gravel

January 25, 1924, H. H. Grimm, hauling gravel

January 31, 1924, Joe Smith, hauling gravel

February 9, 1924, Joe Fillweber, hauling gravel

February 14, 1924, Alfred Pedersen, hauling gravel

March 22, 1924, balance on hand

Total amount received

## SAVAGE, MILLER, ARMSTRONG and HICKORY ROADS

## AMOUNTS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

March 27, 1923, balance brought forward

April 19, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

July 12, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

September 15, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

November 5, 1923, Ira E. Pearsall, county treasurer

Total amount received

## AMOUNTS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

March 29, 1923, B. F. Naber, commission on money paid out

April 23, 1923, John Nielsen, hauling gravel

May 1, 1923, John Irving, gravel

May 5, 1923, A. Pedersen, hauling gravel

May 5, 1923, B. Miller

May 5, 1923, Paul Protino, hauling gravel

May 7, 1923, O. L. Hollenbeck

May 11, 1923, John Irving, gravel

June 7, 1923, Alfred Pedersen, drawing gravel

June 6, 1923, J. C. Smith, hauling gravel

June 6, 1923, John Nielsen, hauling gravel

June 9, 1923, John Irving, gravel and hauling

June 11, 1923, Paul Protino, hauling gravel

June 18, 1923, Henry Grimm, gravel

July 16, 1923, Paul Protino, hauling gravel

July 24, 1923, Joseph Fillweber, hauling gravel

July 26, 1923, John Jurchik, gravel

July 26, 1923, Joseph Smith, hauling gravel

August 9, 1923, Joe Smith, hauling gravel

August 10, 1923, Joe Fillweber, labor on road

August 10, 1923, Murray Horton, labor on road

August 21, 1923, R. B. Miller, hauling gravel

October 8, 1923, Alfred Pedersen, hauling gravel

November 20, 1923, Alfred Pedersen, hauling gravel

December 11, 1923, John Irving, gravel

December 11, 1923, R. B. Miller, hauling gravel

January 7, 1924, road and bridge fund

March 11, 1924, balance on hand

Total amount received



## COMMUNICATION

Editor, Antioch News,  
Antioch, Illinois.  
Dear Sir:

Referring to an article appearing in the March 6th issue of your publication, entitled, "What Do They Get? Ask the Milk Farmer", which article comments upon a statement printed in a recent issue of the Milk News, bearing on indemnity paid to farmers for cattle slaughtered on account of tuberculin infection, please permit me to state:

The figures contained in the January Milk News article which now appears to have been erroneous, were obtained from the September 1923 issue of the Kane County Farm News, which paper had previously borrowed them from still another farm periodical claiming to quote Dr. J. J. Litner, inspector in charge of tuberculosis eradication for the United States government.

As the subject under discussion is of serious importance to your farmer readers, and as the report printed in your paper like many of the statements constantly appearing in various farm publications is misleading, may I set your people right in the matter by quoting from a letter received from Dr. Litner, under date of Feb. 26th, 1924, as follows:

"Animals are appraised on merit as they stand; all interests involved are taken into consideration when making such appraisal. The federal department agrees to pay one-third of the difference between the appraised value and the salvage derived at the time of slaughter, but in no instance shall the amount paid by the federal department exceed \$50.00 on any purebred or \$25.00 on any grade animal. The state of Illinois will pay the same amount. Applying this fact, under no consideration can an owner receive over \$100.00 and salvage on any purebred, or \$50.00 and the salvage on any grade. Indemnity is paid as follows:

"The net salvage is subtracted from the appraised value and the result divided by three. If the amount given does not exceed that specified by law, as above stated, it will be the amount paid to the owner. Example, Grade animal appraised value \$75.00, sal-

vage \$15.00; difference \$60.00; government share \$20.00, state share \$20.00; owner received \$55.00 for the animal. Example of purebred where the owner will not receive one third of the difference, but in accordance with the law: Appraised value \$200.00, salvage \$20.00, the difference is \$180.00; one third of which is \$60.00, but the maximum by law is only \$50.00. I believe this is self explanatory."

The undersigned writer has made a close study of at least two sides of the many angled proposition facing the dairy farmer whose cows have not as yet been subjected to a tuberculin test. As it appears to many Chicago district milk producers, the fact that our product is thoroughly pasteurized before it reaches the consumer, practically eliminates all probability of the transmission of tuberculosis from cows to city humans through milk.

It is conceded that most Illinois farmers and their families use unpasteurized milk from untested cows and yet statistics show that people residing on farms or in country districts are practically free from the form of tuberculosis which can be traced to germs said to be transmitted in cow's milk. The propagandists who are hell-bent upon coaxing us to test our cows neglect to tell us that a goodly percent of the cattle condemned to the slaughter pen are found upon examination to be absolutely safe insofar as possible milk infection is concerned. Another vital fact which should be taken into consideration by the cow owner before submitting his herd to a tuberculin test, is the possible never ending financial loss which he must be prepared to assume. There is often a severe shock in store for the farmer who has accepted without protest the government appraisal figure of perhaps \$100.00 each, or less on purebred animals for which he paid or has offered many times that amount, or an appraisal of \$50.00 on the best milker in his herd; has shipped his stuff to the wards and sighs with relief to think the worst is over at last; when too soon along comes the second and third test and off go more cows and more cows.

I could cite instances by the dozen where herds have been declared free from the disease on third or fourth test only to have more infection and consequent loss appear later on.

Yes, I could relate how a farmer living a neighboring state, whose herd has been declared free from the pest for years and whose county has been known as absolutely free from infection, has just recently been advised that he now has seventeen reactors in a total of thirty-six head. Where did it come from? Nobody knows. It is reported that my neighbor who has bragged of a federal accredited herd of registered Holsteins, recently shipped his old bull to the yards and was astonished upon receiving his returns to learn that the animal had been tanked as rotten with tuberculosis. The bull in question, though tested several times, has never to the owner's knowledge reacted.

At an Indiana gathering of dairy farmers a while back, at which a discussion of this all important matter took place, one man arose with tears trickling down his face and announced that he was no longer a farmer, for the reason that he had lost forty-two out of a herd of forty-four fine healthy looking Holsteins and had consequently been forced to the financial wall.

Both federal and state authorities concede that tuberculin infection is often derived from running streams of water from which cattle are permitted to drink and just to indicate how little common sense judgment is often shown by those well paid officials who want the job of testing our cows, a farm owner of moderate means was recently advised to test his cows, fence and bridge a stream which in spring freshet is a veritable river and furthermore to build a double line fence to prevent contamination from his neighbor's stock.

Of course no cattle owner would knowingly harbor a dangerously diseased animal among his healthy stock but until more substantial is offered to show that a healthy appearing, heavy milking cow, whose milk is pasteurized before marketing, is endangering the best interests of her owner and the community as well it seems a pity to put both her owner and the general tax paying public to the expense essential to her destruction.

If it were possible to isolate the tuberculosis germ in milk and in such manner, spot the animals guilty of producing a food dangerous to human consumption, it is an easy venture that very few would be condemned.

One weak feature of the present system of our government attempt at eradication of tuberculosis in cattle, is the lack of provision for testing of steers as well as milk cows. Just why a steer feeder should be permitted to bring into the state or to his pasture from the Chicago yards a bunch of cickly looking steers without an compulsory test, is hard to understand.

It has been conclusively proven to the satisfaction of all concerned that steers have and can transmit the dis-

ease just as easily as can cows, so why not as well subject them to a test?

Sincerely,  
C. M. Cleveland

Mokena, Ill.,  
March, 25th, 1924.

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

Do you believe in the Holy Catholic Church? I do. It is a very positive belief with me. And when I say it, I subscribe wholeheartedly to all that it implies. Let us look at its meaning. I am going to insist that you be honest, if you repeat it.

This church must first of all be Holy. It was no accident that the successors to the old Judaism should believe in the Church of God as a Holy church. Their chief idea of God was that He was Holy. When Jesus tried to teach His love, they could hardly understand him, because the thought of His Holiness so completely filled their minds.

We shall be careful to affirm that in deciding what the church must be in this generation to be Holy, we shall not be able to follow too slavishly what any other age has held to be right for changes are always being made in our ideas of what is right. In the times of the apostles bishops were chosen by shooting dice. In the early times of American history, a lot of people thought it was evil to have steeples on a church, or a fire or a carpet, or a cushion or a musical instrument inside of a church. I believe today, that the Holy Church will not be run by lotteries, nor by public dances, nor by begging, but that people shall devotedly support the church, as loyally as they do their own family. I believe that every one of any color or creed or financial condition will be welcome—that in the ladies societies the poorest woman in the community will be invited and made to feel welcome. This church will not be run by some clique, nor will it be afraid to state the truth, nor fear to oppose wrong, no matter who is hit. It will be filled with people who are like God in their ability to feel Love for all, and to serve all.

This Holy Church must also be Catholic. I will not budge a step on that word and all that it implies. Catholic means that it is a world-wide church with a mission to all—that its doors are open to all—that we believe that God is interested in all! The Holy Catholic Church will welcome any one who is trying to find God whether he is trying our way, or not, into all the services and benefits of the church. It will welcome all-comers to the Lord's table, whether they are immersed, sprinkled or neither, recognizing that it is the Lord's table, and not theirs. This Catholic Church will welcome the pastor of a different church into its

pulpit whether he was ordained in this particular way or that, recognizing him on his own profession as a minister of God. This church will bury the dead from any family, not withholding spiritual help from any child of God because he has not been put thru some particular set of ropes. This church will admit to its membership any child of God who believes in God and wants to find out more about Him, without demanding any further signs, or further subscription to this or that kind of a Creed. That means that the ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Church must be altered. It is only a matter of time till this will be done. When we took some members into the church recently, we did not ask if they believed in the Apostles' Creed, and probably we will never do that again. We will be consistent. We are trying to believe in the Holy Catholic church. We are trying to follow Jesus who said "Come unto me

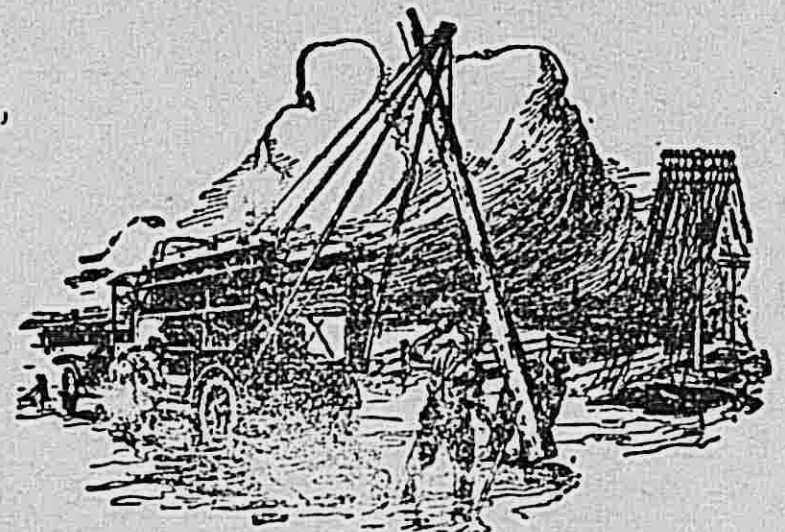
all that are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest," and who-so-ever will, let him come and drink of the water of life freely."

I believe in the Holy Catholic church of the Living God, do you?  
E. LESTER STANTON

## Try a News Want Ad

## PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.



## Maintenance and National Service

NATURE is both the ally and enemy of the telephone. One of her forces, electricity, carries the voice of man afar. Others, as flood, tornado or sleet storm, can cripple communications in a large area through their devastating might.

Each pair of telephone wires in the Bell System is a pathway for reciprocal speech. When beaten down by the uncontrollable forces of nature, that pathway to fifteen million telephones is blocked, and none of the nation's voices can pass that way.

Reserve materials must be on hand, that storm damage may be repaired without delay. Adequate funds must be made available so that the cost of restoration may be met.

National telephone service is only possible through an organization capable of handling, on a nation-wide basis, the problem of maintenance as well as of operation.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

## H. P. LOWRY

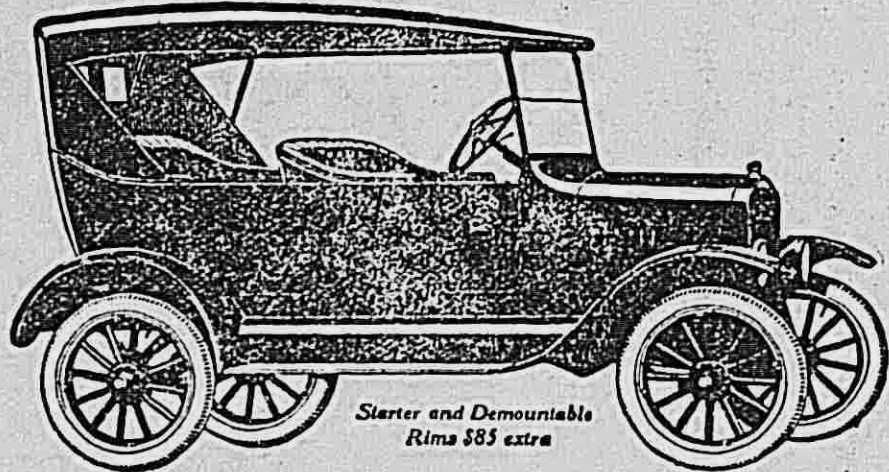
INSTALLING—REPAIRING  
PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

**Ford**



\$295 F.O.B. DETROIT

## An Exceptional Value!

It requires no technical knowledge of automobiles to appreciate the outstanding value of the Ford Touring Car.

Not only is it the lowest priced five-passenger car on the market, but it is also a car that costs little to operate, little to keep in condition and has an unusually high resale value after years of service.

All Ford Cars are sold on convenient deferred terms, or may be purchased under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

**Ford**  
CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

## Do You Know—

Appliances  
sold by  
this Company  
are  
guaranteed  
for  
one year

that your flat irons, percolators, grills, cords, etc., can be repaired by this Company?

We maintain a repair department, as a part of service to customers, and all standard household appliances brought into this store will be properly repaired at a small charge.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.  
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

C. KREUSER, Serviceman  
Graylake, Ill., phone 64-J



# ANTIOCH SHOPS

OFFER YOU SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR

**SATURDAY, APRIL 12**

These bargains are offered to you from the regular stock, stock that has stood the test of high quality. Here is an opportunity for thrifty housewives to supply their needs with best quality articles at a real bargain. The merchants will endeavor to furnish these Saturday bargains each week—Don't fail to take advantage of them.

THESE BARGAINS ARE FOR THIS SATURDAY ONLY



**Easter Ham Sale**

For Economy, Buy it Whole

Boil the Shank  
Bake the Butt  
Fry the Slices

**Swift's Premium Hams**  
WHOLE PER LB.

**27c**

For Saturday Only

**O. E. Hachmeister**

Phone 103-M

**REACH'S NO. 50-B REGULATION**

**Playground Ball**

Regularly sold at \$1.00

**70c**

For Saturday Only

For the coloring of your hat we carry a full line of Jetum and Colorite—in all colors—25c the bottle.

**S. H. REEVES**

**10 lbs. Cane SUGAR**

For Saturday Only

**85c**

Savoy Brand Products—First, last and all the time—Try them and you will agree with us.

**Hillebrand & Shultis**

Any  
**DRESS SHIRT**  
in the house

**75c ON THE DOLLAR**

CASH—For Saturday Only—CASH

**Chase Webb**

**\$1.00 BOTTLE**

**Aspirin**

For Saturday Only

**59c**

Kelly-Springfield Tires and Tubes—All sizes.

**KING'S DRUG STORE**

**Dependable Shoes and Barefoot Sandals for Children**

**98c**

In this lot you will find most all sizes to 10½, and the barefoot sandals in brown, patent leather and smoked elk, all sizes to large misses' 2½.

Regular values to \$2.50—Cash for Saturday only

**Chicago Footwear Company**

**Winchester Grip HACK SAWS**

Regular sale price \$1.50

For Saturday Only

**69c**

Garden time is here. Come in and look over our full line of garden tools. You will need some.

**Williams Bros.**

For Saturday Only

**MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS**

Values up to \$3.50

**2.39**

**S. M. WALANCE**

"For Men and Boys"

**Swift's Premium**

**Bacon**

Half or whole strip

Per lb.

**30c**

Regular price 35c

For Saturday Only

**C. A. Powles & Son**

**One Lot of Men's**

**Dress Hats**

Values to \$4.00

For Saturday Only

**1.75**

**OTTO S. KLASS**

Phone 21

**All Cookies**

Sold regularly for 25c

For Saturday Only

**20c**

Per Dozen

Try our raspberry filled rings—Take one home for breakfast. You'll enjoy it.

**Riechmann's Bakery**

**Crystal Sets**

For Saturday Only

**2.25 & 3.00**

Fivetube Neutrodyne Receiver, 2,000 mile range, \$130.00 complete.

**Keulman's**

**LOTUS BRAND Pure Home Rendered**

**LARD**

For Saturday Only

**14c lb.**

Lotus Brand BACON SQUARES 16½c lb.

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## Wilmot News Notes

Earle Ward of Springfield, Ill., spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

John Nett made a business trip to Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds entertained for the Hillside Club Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holtdorf spent Sunday at G. Hollisters in Bristol.

Rev. J. Brasky returned from a vacation of several months at Los Angeles, Calif. Mass at the Holy Name next Sunday will be at 9 o'clock.

Henry Wacks and P. Meyer of Kenosha spent Sunday at P. Beck's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck were in Chicago several days last week.

James Carey and Walter Carey and J. Dougherty of McHenry were in Milwaukee on business the first of the week.

Doris Ganzlin was home from the Rural Normal at Union Grove over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright and children of Lake Geneva spent Monday with Mrs. E. Murphy.

Margaret Madden was out from Kenosha for the week end. She returned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden, who had driven out for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland of Kenosha spent Saturday with Mrs. E. Murphy.

Mrs. E. Wheeler of Milwaukee was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schramm spent Sunday at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jole Biele drove to Fond du Lac over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholds were in Racine, Monday.

Mary Kalser spent the week end at her home near Brighton.

Rev. G. James resumed his pastorate at Wilmot Sunday evening after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Volbrecht and family of Bassetts were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gauger.

Guests at Louis Hegeman's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Winn and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burton of Richmond.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht were Mr. and Mrs. R. Oxtoby of Spring Grove and Paul Volbrecht and L. Van Patten of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman of Bassetts.

Mrs. Lubkeman of Bristol spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. J. Gauger.

Walter Carey and Thomas Fleming were in Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lentz of Bassetts.

There will be English confirmation at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday. The children who are to be confirmed are Fred Forester and Bert Ehlert. On Good Friday there will be German services at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Floyd and Preston Stoxen drove to Wauconda for the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stoxen. Mrs. L. Cook returned with them for a short visit.

Mrs. McKesson of Genoa is a guest of Miss S. Reynolds.

A very pleasing program was given at the primary grade at the Wilmot school Friday afternoon. The first and second grades held their second annual elocutionary contest. The judges were Mrs. F. Kruckman, Mrs. G. Dowell and Grace Carey. In the first grades Raymond Sholds was given first place, Janet Hasselman second, Ruby Memler third, Viola

Kanis fourth and Wm. Haggerty fifth.

Two blue ribbons were given in the second grade and were awarded to Gertrude Nett and Harold Gauger, three red to Edward Murphy, Stanley Hienfeldt and Dorothy Kanis. Fern McDougall and Clayton Kleinsteins were given ribbons for third awards.

Much credit must be given to the teacher, Miss Hope, on the splendid showing the little people made. The contestants were marked on appearance, selection, memory, enunciation and delivery. The pupils entered into the spirit of the contest so wholeheartedly and each had been so carefully drilled that the judges found it most difficult to choose the honor student. High praise is due every child who took part, for not one failure could be recorded.

Charles Fiegel was slightly injured when the team of ponies belonging to Lois Ganzlin ran away with him last Thursday. The breaking of a live accounted for his inability to hold them and in rounding the corner at Brinkman's Mr. Fiegel was thrown out of the pony cart. The cart was damaged by being dragged. The ponies were stopped at Gaugers.

The P. T. A. association held a meeting at the U. F. H. school on Tuesday evening. An interesting program was followed by the usual refreshments and social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck, Mrs. F. Schramm and daughter were in Racine Monday.

Anne Murphy came out from Kenosha for the week end.

U. F. H. School Notes

Regular band practice was held Monday.

The Glee Club gave several numbers at the Silver Lake P. T. A. program at Silverlake Tuesday evening.

The following program was given at the regular Literary society meeting Friday afternoon: Songs, assembly, led by Ruth Curtis; current topics, Gertrude Gauger; current topics, Kenneth Larwin; piano solo, Ruth Curtis; current topic, Evelyn Denke; Current topic, Norman Richards. Dialogue, "The Rival Speakers," Tommy Stanley Becker; Samuel, Charles Jurvick.

### St. Ignatius' Church News

Palm Sunday  
Holy Eucharist ..... 8:00  
Choral Eucharist, with Palms and Procession ..... 10:00  
Evensong and Instruction ..... 7:30

There will be celebrations of the Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified on Good Friday. The celebration will be choral on Maundy Thursday, which will be kept as a day of silent devotion. There will be Evensong and a sermon Maundy Thursday, at 7:30. Catechism, Saturday at 3. Everybody welcome.

Smith—Yes, I'm engaged to be married, and I've only known the girl two days.

Jones—What folly!  
Smith—Ziegfeld's.

## Changing Drivers



## FARM BUREAU NEWS

Lake county will have some real live Boy's and Girl's Club Work this year. We have a fine start now, and with this have the promise of State Club Leader E. I. Pilchard of the University and Miss Vasold, of the State Girl's clubs to be here April 11, Friday afternoon. This will probably not interfere with school work coming at that time. The clubs that most interest is being taken in are the dairy helper club, ton-litter, sewing and canning clubs, altho there are such others as the pig club, strawberry club, sheep club and clothing club. It takes just five boys or girls in a community to form a club of whatever kind they want. Good prizes are offered in addition to what special prizes the Fair Association will give. You will note the attached blank form which should be signed and mailed in before the meeting April 11th.

Briefly as to the Calf clubs, age limit is 10 to 20 years and calves are to be shown at the county fair, reports of the work made records kept. There is a possibility of a sale being held of the Guernsey calves at the end of the season. Further details at the meeting.

In the ton-litter club, entries close April 15th, and you have until July 1st, to make final nomination of your litter. All litters must be born before

April 15th and the Farm Bureau must have a card from each entrant within seven days after litter is born, showing number in litter, ear markings, etc. Age limit 15 to 100 years.

Girls may enter either of the above clubs, or the canning, sewing, or clothing clubs. Miss Vasold of the University who is in charge of girls club work in the state will be here Friday April 11, to get the girls and leaders organized. A good attendance is looked for, will you be there? Club work will not interfere with school work as there will be little to do until after school is out, except of course with the ton-litter club.

Good prizes will be offered in all of these clubs both by the Fair association and otherwise. The calf club offers a splendid opportunity to get started on purebred dairy cattle on good terms. The ton-litter club shows the way to profitable hog raising. The following have already joined the ton-litter club: Avery Vose, I. J. Cermak, H. A. Howland, W. C. Dillon, Chris Jensen, Kenneth Cooper, H. K. Ray, L. A. Huebsch, John Wirtz, with others interested.

The girls clubs will have a lot of interesting things to do. Come and hear Miss Vasold explain, April 11th. In the meantime fill in the following and mail to the Farm Bureau at Libertyville.

Wherever five or more in a community get a club organized a local leader will be in charge.

I want to join the Dairy Calf club.  
I want to join the Ton-Litter club.  
I want to join the Canning club.  
I want to join the sewing club.  
and will attend the county meeting, April 11th.

Name .....  
Address .....

**MAY MAKE MILK FROM KEROSENE IS THEORY**  
Striking predictions of the development of the world's natural resources through science and engineering were made in a speech before the joint convention in Chicago at the Hotel Sherman of the Illinois Gas Illinois State Electric and Illinois Electric Railway, editor of the Gas Age Record.

Some of his predictions were the probability of making milk from kerosene, the oblation of steam-driven power plants in favor of gas, the development of research in vacuum for the secrets of the sun's catalytic action on growing plants, enabling man to solidify, ready for use, the energy from the rays of the sun.

"Over in Germany," said Mr. Parsons, "a scientist has discovered a way to cure fatigue in an instant by introducing an antitoxin for poison in tired muscles."

**NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS**

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Spafford, Victoria street, on Thursday afternoon. All the ladies are cordially invited.

The choir rehearses Friday at 7:30 p. m. We need a full rehearsal for the Cantata.

There will be special services during Passion Week, commonly called Holy Week—April 15, 16, 17, and 18, at 7:30 p. m. The Easter Cantata will be given Easter Sunday evening.

Sunday evening, April 6, we were fortunate in having C. H. Hsing of Nanking, China, with us as the speaker. He gave a very interesting description of conditions in China, especially the forces which are behind the Youth Movement of that country. He centered the needs of the nation in a call for Christian educators, upon whose work alone could a successful evangelization be carried out. Watch for the next International Visitor to Antioch. We think it will be a Korean.

## Otis Skinner at Powers' Theatre, Chicago

Of unusual interest to those who care for the better things of the stage is the announcement that Otis Skinner will appear at Powers Theater, Chicago, in Melchior Lengyel's satirical comedy, "Sancho Panza," adapted from Miguel de Cervantes, famous story, "Don Quixote de la Mancha." Mr. Skinner is appearing at Powers theater, direct from the Hudson theater, New York, for a limited engagement that shared with him the honors of the New York engagement appearing in Chicago.

"Sancho Panza" is an elaborate production, rich in color and movement, with singing and dancing and effective groupings of more than fifty players. It has been staged by Richard Boleslawsky, of the Moscow Art Theater. The special music has been composed by Hugo Felix, well known for his "Pom-Pom," "Lassie," and "Marjolaine." The dances have been arranged by Bert French, of the New York "Music Box Revue," and the entire production costumed by James Reynolds, costume designer for the Ziegfeld "Follies."

Russell Janney, producer of "Sancho Panza," has endeavored to maintain the spirit of Cervantes' "Don Quixote," so that those who are familiar with the famous Don and his encounter with the windmills may not be disappointed in the transferring of the atmosphere from the book to the stage. Even Sancho Panza's famous donkey, "Dapple," has not been overlooked. In fact, he shares honors with Mr. Skinner.

During the "Sancho Panza" engagement at Powers Theater there will be matinees, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"I was only acting the part of a peacemaker," exclaimed a prisoner. "But you knocked the man senseless!" said the magistrate.

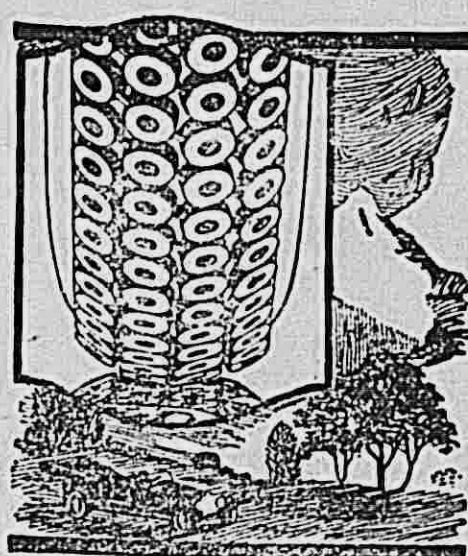
"I did," was the answer. "There was no other way to get peace."

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## Easter

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# Lake Villa News

## Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

Mrs. Charles Donaldson was called to New York the first of the week by an accident whereby her mother was so badly burned that she died from the effects. She has our sympathy in her bereavement.

George Renslow was in Aurora on business early last week.

Wm. Bradley made a business trip to Milwaukee and Waukesha early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sipsma and family have recently moved to Highland Park where Mr. Sipsma has work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberler of Chicago spent the week end with the Jas. Leonard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tweed and Mrs. H. J. Nelson were Waukegan visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Cannon and children and Miss Ruth Allen spent Sunday with their parents at Hebron.

### ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber, administratrix of the estate of Frank Wilton, deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

GUNHILD G. WILTON, Administratrix of the estate of Frank Wilton deceased. Waukegan, Ill., March 17, 1924. Heydecker & Heydecker Waukegan, Ill., Attorneys for estate. 29w4

### GUARDIAN'S SALE

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. In the Probate Court of said Lake County. Petition of Eugene M. Runyard, guardian of the estate of Russell Horton, minor, to sell real estate, Gen. No. 10243.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of the County of Lake and State of Illinois, made and entered on the 24th day of March A. D. 1924, for leave and authority to sell the real estate of said minor, the undersigned on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1924, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the East Main entrance to the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, County of Lake and State of Illinois will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash all right, title, interest and estate of said Russell Horton, minor, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Lake and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) in Block Two (2) in Merrywood Point, being a Subdivision of part of Section 13, Township 46 North, Range Nine (9) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof, recorded September 16th, 1891, in Book "B" of Plats, Page 68, situated in the County of Lake and State of Illinois.

Eugene M. Runyard, Guardian of the estate of Russell Horton, a minor. Dated March 29th, 1924. 31w4

There will be a meeting of the Antioch Cemetery society on Monday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock at the school house. Members and friends please come. Important business.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson were in Chicago over the week end to attend the basket ball tournament.

Mrs. Wm. Weber Jr., was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Mrs. Wentworth spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Stanton at Antioch and attended the Ladies Aid meeting on Thursday. Mrs. Stanton was a guest of Mrs. Wentworth on Wednesday and attended the Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Avery's.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright spent the week end at their cottage here.

John Walker was home from the city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, Sr., entertained Chicago friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shimberg and daughter of Waukegan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, who recently came from Seattle, and is an invalid, was also able to be brought over to enjoy dinner with her sister's family. James King was in Waukegan one day last week on business.

Bojan Hamlin entertained several little friends at her home last Friday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday and they had a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton entertained Mrs. Stratton's parents from the city a few days recently.

Mrs. Thos. Brompton has been ill at her home here.

Mrs. Etta Sciacero was in the city on business last week.

Lee Tweed is driving a new Buick. Fire escapes have been added to the school house and Barnstable hall recently. The one at the school is a huge tube and is recommended as being the very best.

The Ladies Aid Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Hooper on Wednesday, April 16, and everybody is very welcome.

All who were privileged to hear Mr. Suing of China, speak at the church on Sunday morning deemed it well worth going some distance to hear. The Royal Neighbors held open meeting on Wednesday and Deputy Mrs. Chlstrom of Evanston was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon who recently returned from Florida visited their son Harold and family last week.

### The Church on the Hill

Palm Sunday service at the Church on the Hill.

10 a. m.—Church School.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship. On this day, Christ entered Jerusalem and was hailed as a King. Devotion was paid to Him. Let us pay our devotion to Christ, the King. Let us meet Jesus in Lake Villa.

5:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. A picture sermon on "What we may believe about Hell." This service is steadily growing. Come and join those who are looking after the truth.

### A WARNING TO BEGINNERS

The production of eggs increased 33.3 per cent from 1920 to 1923, whereas the population of this country increased only 5.3 per cent. The export trade is negligible and the imports from China have dropped off only 12 per cent. We may expect to receive eggs in large quantities from China during 1924.

In view of the above and that there are 50,000,000 chickens more on the farms than a year ago, the situation clearly indicates an increase in production of both poultry and eggs in 1924. There is, however, a shortage of cold storage stock, and what ever increase there may be will perhaps be absorbed by the market.

However producers should consider carefully the results of an expansion of poultry production.

### THE POTATO

The potato is the most popular cultivated food in the world. It is related to the pepper and tomato. Europe grows ninety per cent of the world's production and Germany grows 30 per cent of Europe's production. America is also a leading country. New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Maine are the leading states in America.

The potato contains four fifths water and one fifth starch. One hundred pounds of potatoes will make from ten to twenty-four pounds of starch. The potato is also used in making potato flour. From four to six pounds of potatoes will make one pound of potato flour. Potato flour mixed with wheat flour makes better bread. Potatoes are used in making alcohol. One hundred pounds of potatoes will make one and one fourth

gallons of alcohol.

The potato plants does not form potatoes until it has blossomed. Some of the best varieties for this country are the Early Ohio, Rural New Yorker and Triumph. A good rotation for planting potatoes is: Potatoes, oats, clover and pasture.

Plant the potatoes about three to four inches deep and from twelve to sixteen inches apart in the row. The rows should be about thirty-two inches apart. The use of fertilizer is a great help for a better crop. A light application is from two hundred to three hundred and fifty pounds. A heavy application is from five hundred to one thousand pounds per acre.

It is a good plan to soak your seed in formaldehyde. This is made with one pound formalin and thirty gallons of water. The early blight effects the potato the worst in a dry year. This can be controlled by Bordeaux Mixture. Late blight is also controlled in the same way.

The potato beetle is controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead. The pink and green aphid is controlled by spraying with nicotine sulphate. This is made with three-fourth of a pint of nicotine sulphate with fifty gallons of water. Fall plowing and rotation of crops will also destroy insects and diseases.

The potatoes should be cultivated and kept clean during the growing season. In large fields they use potato diggers to harvest the potatoes, but in a small patch a fork is used. In storing potatoes put them in a cool dry place. Do not save seed for the next year that has been effected by any disease.

CHARLES ALVERS, JR.

### Trevor Happenings

Mr. Henry Schumaker is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Haymer, in Chicago.

Miss Daisy Mickle left Wednesday night for an indefinite stay at Denver, Colo.

The Jolly Juniors held a meeting at Social Center hall Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick spent Tuesday with their son Byron Patrick and family at Camp Lake.

Miss Jennie Booth of Silver Lake attended the birthday party of Mrs. Harry Lubeno on Wednesday afternoon.

Two carloads of kraut were shipped from the kraut plant on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Jesse Allen of Richmond, Ill., spent the first of the week in Trevor assisting at the kraut plant.

Mr. Charles Oetting called on his brother in Chicago Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. John Schumaker is caring for the postoffice during the absence of Mr. August Baethke, the postmaster. August Baethke moved his family and household goods to Elmhurst, Ill., last week.

Mrs. Joseph Smith called at the Edgar home in Antioch Saturday.

A number of our ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to cast their ballot at the polls Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Longman left Thursday for Chetek to visit her daughter Florence and other relatives.

Mayor Kruckman and family of Burlington called on Mrs. Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick Sunday.

Joseph Letzer of Chicago a former resident of Trevor was calling on old friends Saturday.

Miss Lucile Evans of Kenosha visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Mrs. Lavenduski and son Jerry and daughter Viola, Mrs. Ed Filson and daughter Anna were Kenosha visitors Friday. Joseph Lavenduski, who is attending school in Kenosha returned home with them to spend the week end.

Mrs. Judd Van Duzer of Antioch called on Trevor friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hasselman Sr., of Silverlake.

Mrs. George Brown and daughters Alice and Beulah of Bristol called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno was given a surprise party by her neighbors and friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday which occurred on April 1st. Bunco furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. George Patrick, Mrs. Hirschmiller and Mrs. L. Mickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson entertained at cards at Social Center hall Saturday night. Those who won prizes were: Cluch—ladies first, Lizzie Peterson; ladies second, Pauline Copper. Men's first, Alvin Moran; men's second, Willis Sheen.

Bunco—Ladies first, Evelyn Myers, ladies second, Mrs. Hirschmiller, boy's first, Albert Mizzen, boy's second, Willie Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran of Kenosha spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran.

Miss Elvira Oetting was given a surprise Friday evening by the Jolly Juniors in honor of her birthday. Games were played and a nice lunch served.

Mr. Elmer Anderson and Miss Eva Ender autoed to Racine Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Becker are the proud parents of a baby boy born on April 6.

The Modern Woodman initiated a large class at Social Center hall on Monday evening. Cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. Allen of Richmond and Mr. Patrick were soliciting orders and distributing cucumber seeds through the county Monday.

Mrs. Judd Van Duzer of Antioch called on the Patrick sisters Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. John Gover were guests at the wedding dinner of a friend at Libertyville on Sunday.

### OBITUARY

John Mills Orvis, the eldest son of Charles and Bertha Orvis was born at the old homestead near Camp Lake, Wis., on Jan. 5, 1855. He received his early education at the Camp Lake district school afterwards graduating from the Whitewater normal. He was a successful teacher in the county schools for several years. At different times he served the people faithfully holding office of trust. For a number of years in partnership with his cousin Walker Curtis he owned and conducted a general store where Fred Schreck is now located. About twenty-seven years ago he was forced to sell and moved west on account of his wife's health. They located at Helena, Montana for a short time, later going to Missoula, Mont., where he bought and conducted a music store. A little over a year ago he met with an auto accident and he was brought to Chicago where he might receive the best medical aid. During the year he submitted to thirteen operations. Two weeks ago he was reported as on the gain and in a few days he suffered a relapse and passed away Thursday, April 3, at six o'clock. In the fall Mrs. Orvis came and remained with him until his death. On Sunday she accompanied the remains to their home at Missoula, where services will be held with interment in Missoula cemetery. The passing of John Orvis came as a personal sorrow to his many friends throughout this county. On March 17, 1887, he was married to Miss Margaret Clowes at Fairfield, Wis. To this union three children were born: Mrs. Ethel Reinard, Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Helen Arndt, Wyoming, and John of Missoula. He also leaves two sisters and four brothers. Mrs. Adelaide Cooper, Waterford, Wis., Miss Flora Orvis, at the old home, Seymour, Montana, Harry at Camp Lake and Justin at Chicago. His many friends join in extending sympathy to the bereaved family, sisters and brothers.

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Mrs. Geo. Tillotson and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop on Sunday.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mr. Knapp on Thursday afternoon.

Fayette and Gordon Black were visiting their mother, Mrs. Jack and sister, Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, at the latter's home Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Gaines of Kenosha was an over Sunday visitor with home folks.

Abe DeVuyst is installing a radio.

Mrs. Fred Moss and Miss Laursen were shopping in Milwaukee Saturday.

### Sequito Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec.

### Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES V.

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Milwaukee Wisconsin





## Silver Lake

Miss Alberta Worsley, supervising teacher of Kenosha county is assisting Supt. Kerwin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bufton visited in Kenosha on Monday evening.

R. C. Dixon of Oak Park moved his furniture to Oak Park Thursday.

C. B. Bohrn called on friends here Monday.

Bert Dean and family spent Sunday at George Dean's at Bassett.

Miss O'Connor spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

A telegram was received Saturday morning announcing the birth of Robert John infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talhoef of Oregon. Mrs. Talhoef was formerly Ursula Kerwin of this village.

Ross Schenning and Ed Kamin spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Dr. and Mrs. Becker spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and son Francis of Burlington spent Sunday at the Fred Schwartz home here.

Mrs. Eager visited in Chicago Monday.

Misses Mary Kerwin, Lulu Schmalfeldt, Lyria Wohlford, Myrtle Salvin and Mrs. Wohlford attended a home talent play given at Salem, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zelinger and Miss Mamie Mathews motored to Kenosha on Sunday.

Mr. Griep is spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Taylor of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joe Zelinger entertained the Sewing circle at her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emil Schultz of Somers was a guest at the Jim Peterson home on Saturday.

A baby girl was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Capella on Wednesday, April 2.

Miss Flora Orvis and Mrs. Harry Orvis of Camp Lake, spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago where they were called by the death of their brother, John Orvis.

Ross Schenning and A. R. Wakeland transacted business in Milwaukee on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Schenning drove his new Ruggles truck home.

Edna Flegel and Rhoda Jedele visited in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton of Randall visited in Silverlake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Holtdorf visited relatives in Antioch Sunday.

R. F. Bufton transacted business in Kenosha Wednesday.

### Get Ready

Spring is near. You may want some clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired. Look them over and bring what you may have that needs the tailor's attention before the rush comes. You will find me ever ready to serve you.

**Fawcett the Tailor**

Lake street Antioch

### See Our

## Easter Display

of

## Candy



**J.N. Pacini**

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vaughn, Arthur Hessler and Mrs. Eager motored to Kenosha, Racine and Burlington on Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and Mrs. H. A. Lubeno spent Sunday at the Charles Barber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernhoff and family of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernhoff Sunday.

Mrs. James Peterson was a Kenosha shopper on Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Mahana motored to Kenosha Friday evening.

Miss Aileen Kerwin of Kenosha spent the week end with relatives at Silverlake.

Mrs. Klobucker spent a few days in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Ben Grubel was a Kenosha shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Loth transacted business in Burlington Friday.

Myrtle Salvin spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Frank Sevey spent the week end with his family here.

Irving Goyke and Walter Kamin motored to Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazelman of Trevor spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. James Carey and daughter Anna Marie called at the John Ludwig home Monday.

Mrs. F. H. Schenning entertained the members of the Cemetery committee with a supper Wednesday.

Miss O. Hope of Salem called on friends here Monday evening.

R. S. Ihlenfeldt of Wilmet transacted business in town Monday.

Ralph Eddy of Wheatland was on our streets one day this week.

Judge Hoeffner of New Munster took care of business matters here on Monday.

Father Brasky who has just returned from California called on his friends here recently.

On Friday a Soo Line heavy freight going east taking siding at Silverlake ran into a defective switch frog derailing seven cars of loaded freight and tipping a number of cars over onto their sides blocking traffic until the wrecking crew arrived Saturday and with the help of outside section gangs got the tracks restored in place by evening. Luckily no one was hurt and no freight damaged.

The monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school house on Tuesday evening, April 1. The following program was given: Community singing, led by A. R. Wakeland; cornet solo, Melvin Bufton, accompanied by Gladys Bufton; reading, Mrs. Charles Phillips; song, U. F. H. S. Glee club, accompanied by Mrs. Ihlenfeldt; talk, Mrs. Mc Cracken; an April fool joke, instructed by A. R. Wakeland; song, U. F. H. S. Glee club, accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt; returns of election, Arthur Hessler. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all, especially the splendid talk given by Mrs. McCracken of Union Grove.

Last week another mixer for the work on route 21 at Grayslake of an exceedingly large size was shipped in, together with a great deal of other equipment, and the same will be placed on the stand. This mixer will mix at one time a full truck load. It will mean that in five minutes about three tons of concrete can be mixed and put into a truck and hauled to the dumping place. With sufficient cars, enough concrete can be mixed every day to make perhaps a thousand feet of road.

Warder—Oh, you are making a hole in the wall of your cell!

Convict—Yes, I want to remedy the defective ventilation.

### Try a News Want Ad

**HATCHING EGGS**  
White Leghorn hatching eggs for sale, \$1.00 per doz; \$8.00 per 100. Ferris 265-300 egg strain; best winter layers. My 500 pullets of the same stock produced 18,306 eggs Dec., Jan., Feb., and produced during March 14,000.

**M. J. HUBER**  
Antioch, Ill. Phone 169-J2

## Investigation Is Started of Retail Price of Milk

Investigators for the city council high cost commission started Monday on an inquiry to determine whether a reduction in present retail price of milk in Chicago is warranted, Alderman Joseph H. Smith, chairman of the commission, announced.

Recent reductions at Minneapolis and St. Paul, where a cut to 10 cents was announced last week caused Alderman Smith to believe that a thorough investigation of the Chicago market and that of other cities might show that a slash in price should be forthcoming here.

Milk dealers of Chicago, however, assert that 14 cents a quart gives them only a small margin of profits. Costs of handling and distribution are greater here than in the Twin Cities, according to them.

For the six months, including April milk producers of the Twin Cities and Chicago received the following prices per hundredweight:

Twin Cities	Chicago
October .....	\$2.60
November .....	2.50
December .....	2.50
January .....	2.48
February .....	2.41
March .....	2.41
April .....	2.20

During October, when farmers in the vicinity of the Twin Cities were receiving \$2.60, retail patrons were getting their milk for 11 and 12 cents a quart, as compared with 14 cents paid in Chicago. These prices continued in effect until the first of this month.

Chicago dealers point out that their wagon drivers and milk handlers—both organized—are higher paid than those of Minneapolis. Wagon drivers here are paid a guarantee of \$11.50 a week and a commission of one-tenth of a cent for each quart of milk delivered in excess of the base—1,333 pints or quarts.

Drivers in Minneapolis are guaranteed \$35 a week, but commissions on sales bring their average wage to about \$175 a month.

The contract of the Chicago milk wagon drivers expires May 1 and their representatives have already notified the dealers of an intention to demand more money. Just what the drivers will ask has not been made public.

Labor costs, the Chicago dealers assert, are one of the big factors in the retail price of milk in Chicago.

## "Divorce" at Crystal Theater Sunday Night

"Every woman with a love for home and family in her heart, should work with all her strength to assist in stamping out this great hydra-headed monster, Divorce."

The Bible says, "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

If we stop to think how little attention is paid to this great sacred law, we cannot help but be horrified.

"Marriage is the most sacred thing in the world. It is the union of souls. Our law divorce laws make the marriage anything but sacred. More often they make it a travesty."

"I do not accuse the man of being always responsible for a legal separation. I regret to say it, but the woman is equally guilty. One great cause of the constantly increasing number of divorces filed each week is 'the other woman.' This other woman is more often a single girl who probably started her affair with the married man with a bit of harmless flirtation that later ended in the divorce courts."

"In the many divorce trials I have attended in Los Angeles and San Francisco, I notice the other woman in the case is often the baby doll type of vampire, and not the traditional, tall, sinewy, dark type of woman who wear the clinging garments while assuming the vampire pose with a fan. The dangerous vampire is the pretty, vacant-faced woman who looks up into a married man's face and says 'I just think you're grand.' The baby-faced vampire is really one of the great causes of our constantly growing divorce evil."

"The motion picture is the greatest modern teacher and it can do us a world of good in helping to stamp out the greatest curse of civilization."

Mrs. Clemmer, as well as the Anti-Divorce League, has heartily endorsed Chester Bennett's production of "Divorce," starring Jane Novak. "Divorce" will be shown at the Crystal Theater one night only, next Sunday.

1st man, slightly deaf—What is your name?

2nd man tells him.

1st man—I didn't catch it; tell me again.

2nd man repeats name.

1st man—I still don't quite get it.

sounds to me just like "Dinklespiel."

## Lake Villa Man to Patrol Route No. 21

Raymond Walsh of Lake Villa has been appointed maintenance patrolman for the Antioch section of route 21. His patrol runs as far south as Rollins and Grand avenue from Grange to Lake Villa, and then west to the Fox Lake road, and south on the completed stretch of cement road.

Mr. Walsh has already done some work on the dirt stretch north of town and will try to keep this section in fair shape. A little work on the open stretch at Lake Villa has put it in fair shape. This was done by George McCredle, Lake Villa commissioner. It is hoped that this road will be kept after, as it will receive heavy use this summer.

All of this road is not accepted by the state as yet, but will be eventually. The parts accepted and being taken care of are about 1/2 mile north of Antioch and the old portion of Grand avenue, near Sand Lake, also that part of route 21 between Lake Villa and Rollins. It is the plan of the state to seed down all of the shoulders and are to be kept mowed. It is the idea of the State Highway department to make the roadside as attractive as possible. All advertising with the exception of auction bills, fair bills and political matter, rubbish, etc., is kept off, and if the public will refrain from making the highway a dumping place it will help the patrolman.

## Frank Sheets Appointed Chief Highway Engineer

Governor Len Small and Col. C. R. Miller, Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, made public announcement of the appointment of Frank T. Sheets as Chief Highway Engineer in the State Division of Highways to succeed Clifford Older who resigned recently to enter consulting Engineering work.

For the past three years Mr. Sheets has been Superintendent of Highways and recently tendered his resignation to the Governor to take the position of Chief Highway Engineer.

Mr. Sheets has been in Illinois State highway work since 1907 with the exception of the time spent in securing his engineering education at the University of Illinois. Prior to his appointment as Superintendent of Highways by Governor Small, he served in various engineering positions in the Division of Highways, among them being Assistant Maintenance Engineer, Bridge Engineer, and Engineer of Design. He is a graduate of the Civil Engineering School at the University of Illinois. His thorough technical training, and his extended experience in all phases of highway engineering have made him eminently qualified for the new position to which he has been promoted.

Mr. Sheets is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Illinois Society of Engineers, the Springfield Engineers' Club, and of the honorary engineering and scientific societies, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Triangle. He is also president of the Mississippi Valley Conference of State Highway Officials, treasurer of the American Association of State Highway Officials, and an Optimist.

Mr. Sheets will, in addition to his duties as Chief Highway Engineer, perform temporarily the duties of Superintendent of Highways.

First Lawyer—I got even with that fellow who black-balled me at the club.

Second Lawyer—How?

First—His wife came to see me about divorcing him, and I praised him up so highly she's decided to stick to him.

### SHADE TREES

Two or Three in any kind; at reasonable prices:

12 kinds of apple trees, 1 inch thick, 6 to 7 feet high, each	75c
Pear trees, 1 in. thick, 7 ft.	1.00
Cherry trees	1.00
Plum trees	1.00
Peach trees	.75c
Bridal wreath spirea, 4 ft.	.50c
3 feet	.25c and 35c
Bush honeysuckle, strong, 3 ft.	.25c
Bush hydrangea, 2 to 3 ft.	.50c
White wax berry, 2 to 4 ft.	.25c-50c
Privet hedge, 18 in	.20c
Syringa mock orange, 4 to 6 ft.	.50c
Anthony waterer red spirea, 18 in.	.50c
Forsythia golden bell, 6 ft.	.50c
Red, white, pink, 2 year roses, ever-bearers, bush	.50c
Grapes, 3 kinds, 2 year	.20c
Concord grapes, 3 year	.30c
Red currants, 3 year	.50c
Red currants, 2 year	.25c

Several other kinds of shrubs

**H. S. Message**

Tel. 155-J1 Antioch, Ill.

## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 49, or Farmers Line.

**LOST**—Last Thursday a Fox terrier dog, answering to the name of "Jack". Liberal reward. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify Robert Selter or phone Antioch 107W1. 31w1

**FOR SALE**—One 2 1/2 year old Holstein bull; also some young brood sows. Swan Christensen, State Line Road. 1w32

**FOR SALE**—One 16-disc harrow in good condition also 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 1 year old. Two bull calves 1 month old. One horse 6 years old, weight 1450. One horse 5 years old, weight 1450, also 2 pure bred Holstein heifers 18 months old. Inquire of G. R. White, Antioch 31w2

**PASTURE** for 30 head of cattle. Apply to T. R. Wilton, Antioch. 31w4

**TO LET** on shares, large garden in village. Inquire at this office. 32w2

**RED CLOVER SEED**—Home grown, re-cleaned, free from noxious weeds, and of good germination. \$15 per bushel. A. G. Hughes, Antioch.

**HOLSTEIN BULL**—Purebred, 2 years old, out of a 23-lb. three year old dam and a 1000-lb bull. A. G. Hughes, Antioch. 32w2

**FOR SALE**—One china closet, one Laurel range, both are in A1 condition. Call 130M Antioch. 31w1

**FOR SALE**—A lot of young work horses aged from 5 to 9 years. Address A. S. Wilkinson, Lake Villa, Phone Round Lake 19M1 31w1

**WYOMING OPPORTUNITIES**—Oil, sheep, cattle, coal, precious metals, free lands. Information and 1000 addresses for dime and stamp. Fred W. Bray, Medicine Bow, Wyoming. 31w1

Tom and Bill were late for school and were called to account for it. "What made you late Bill?" asked the teacher.

"I was dreaming I was going to California, and I thought the school-bell was the steamboat I was going on," answered Bill.

"You did?" said the teacher. "And now Tom (turning to the second boy) 'what have you to say for yourself?'"

"I—I was just waiting to see Bill off."

An old man approached the ticket wagon on the circus grounds and asked for three seats for the afternoon performance. "Sorry, but we're sold out," the ticket seller told him.

"You mean to say you haven't even three seats you can sell me?"

"Well," opined the old man with acerbity, "I call that pretty poor management."

"Why do so many actors insist on playing Shakespeare?"

"I suspect," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "that it's because they can take all the credit if they succeed, and blame the public's lack of literary taste if they fail."

"Edith, can you cook?"

"No, Lionel. Can you afford to keep a motor car?"

"No dear."

So they did not marry, and they lived happily ever afterwards.

**FOR SALE**—About 300 bushels oats. Inquire of Paul Duckwitz on the Sam Strahan farm, Antioch. 32w2

**WANTED**—At Allendale farm, a live man to manage the carpenter shop and instruct boys in repair work. Man over 50 preferred. Address E. L. Bradley, Lake Villa, Ill. 32w2

**FOR SALE**—Tanned Strain White Leghorn chicks and eggs for sale. Jersey Black Giant chicks and eggs. G. W. Jensen, Phone 100J. 31w1

**FOR RENT**—10 room house on Orchard street, Antioch, Ill., electric lights and city water. Immediate possession. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 31w1

**AIR LINE RADIO MAPS**—Gives distance to any station. Complete list of broadcasting stations in the U. S. and Canada. Webb's Racket store. 31w2

**WANTED**—Girl to help in bakery and do light housework. Reichmann Bakery, phone 41. 32w1

**FROSTPROOF** field grown cabbage, onion, tomato plants \$1.00 thousand, mail or express. Guarantee safe arrival. Produce vegetables three weeks earlier than hot bed plants. Catalog free. Attractive proposition offered druggists, grocers, seedmen to represent us. Carlisle Seed and Plant Farms, Valdosta, Ga. 31w2

**BABY CHICKS**: In 100 lots, assorted \$9; Leghorns \$12; Banded Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$14; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$17. Postpaid. Catalog free. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. Jly 1

**WANTED**—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tf

**FOR SALE**—A good farm team, wt. 2400. Will sell one or both also a double harness. Inquire of J. W. Van Duzer, Antioch. 32w1

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Old Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.  
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.  
Subject for Sunday, "Are Sin, disease and death real?"

### LOS ANGELES IN SECOND PLACE

**IN MILK CONSUMPTION**  
Los Angeles passed in to second place as the greatest consumer of milk recently. Boston, Mass., is the leader in the United States. The ability to increase milk consumption by advertising is clearly shown by both cases. In New England the farmer and dealers jointly support a well-organized publicity bureau.

Cole Black had fallen a foul of the law and was having a preliminary conference with his attorney. "Can you prove an alibi?" asked the latter. "Al—says which, boss?"

"Alibi. Can you prove where you were at the time the offense was committed?"

"Lawdy, boss, dat's jes' what Ah's skeered dey's gwine to do!"

Conductor—This is a smoking car, madam.

Young Lady—Oh, good! Have you a match?

# Basketball

Thursday, April 10  
Last Game of the Season

LAKE VILLA

—VS.—

ANTIOCH A. C.

—AND—

Boy Scouts vs. Nelson's All-Stars

First Game 7:30

Admission 35c-20c